

Setback for the Pension Politicians: Editorial.
Speeding the Trend to Bus Service: Editorial.
Exit the German Houdini: Editorial.

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NAZIS TO CARRY ON NEGOTIATIONS TO PLACE JEWS

Goering Assures American
That Discussions Were
Not Broken Off by Oust-
ing of Schacht.

GERMAN NOTICE MISUNDERSTOOD

Hitler Removes Two Aids
of Former President of
Reichsbank—Funk Puts
in Right Hand Man.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering today assured George Rublee, American director of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee, that Germany was ready to continue trying to find ways of sending Jews abroad.

Rublee, who arranged to go to Paris tonight, said he would return to Berlin early next week. He said that the negotiations would continue on the basis of the plan already offered by and discussed with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who was ousted yesterday as president of the Reichsbank.

Rublee said his talk today with Goering was "very cordial and satisfactory."

The Schacht plan, which Rublee and two American assistants came here Jan. 10 to discuss, made the assistance of other governments in an expansion of Germany's export trade a condition of Nazi co-operation in German Jewish emigration arrangements.

It was Rublee's first meeting with Goering. Afterward Rublee issued the following statement:

"Mr. Rublee had a private conference with Field Marshal Goering this afternoon. Mr. Rublee therefore is in a position to state that the negotiations commenced with Dr. Schacht have not broken down but will be continued with Ministerial Director Wohltat, an official especially designated for these negotiations."

"Mr. Rublee is leaving for Paris tonight for the purpose of conferring with the chairman and vice-chairman of the inter-governmental committee. He will return here early next week to continue the conversations with Dr. Wohltat."

(Dr. Helmut Wohltat is an official of the Ministry of National Economy, in charge of the office for commercial payments abroad.)

Yesterday Rublee received what he believed was notice that the conversations were terminated. Today German officials said there evidently had been a misunderstanding.

Two Schacht Aids Fired.

Fuehrer Hitler extended the cleanup of the Reichsbank today by relieving the vice-president, Frederick W. Dreyse, and Ernst Huebel, another director, of their posts. At the same time he named Rudolf Brinkmann, right-hand man of Dr. Walter Funk, Economics Minister, who yesterday succeeded Dr. Schacht as president of the Reichsbank, to the directorate of the bank. Funk immediately appointed Brinkmann to be vice-president.

Both Dreyse, the board's oldest member, and Huebel were in accord with Schacht in opposing uncontrolled credit expansion.

Brinkmann formerly was one of Schacht's four closest collaborators but parted company with him when Funk was appointed Economics Minister in Schacht's stead in 1937.

Schacht May Be Salesman.

Informed persons predicted that Schacht would become Hitler's confidential man and traveling salesman abroad in quickened Nazi drives for colonies and trade.

The assumption of all financial and economic power by less orthodox Nazi leaders than Schacht will mean, in the opinion of competent observers, that credit inflation faucets will be opened wide to enable Nazi spending for armaments, fortifications and public buildings to go ahead full speed.

Schacht frequently raised a warning signal on spending, braving clashes with left-wing Nazis who held rigid ideas about where money comes from.

Schacht, however, is credited with having convinced Hitler of the necessity for a colonial empire. Until he came under Schacht's influence in 1933, Hitler centered attention on continental expansion, but the Reichsbank president is said to have persuaded him that an empire was essential as a source of raw materials.

A Colonial Pioneer.

Hitler, it is believed, intends to use Schacht's prestige abroad to prepare the way for the return of Germany's pre-war colonial domain and at the same time engage him as

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Ruppert Ex-Chorus Girl Heiress 'Honored, Surprised And a Little Frightened'



FOUR photographic studies of MISS HELEN WINTHROP WEYANT, former Broadway chorus girl.

MISS HELEN WINTHROP WEYANT, former Broadway chorus girl, is shown in four photographic studies. She is a young woman with dark hair, wearing a dark dress, and is looking directly at the camera.

UNSETTLED, COLDER TONIGHT AND MUCH COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	9 a. m.	50
2 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	52
4 a. m.	43	12 noon	53
5 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	46
8 a. m.	47		

Yesterday's high, 55 (4 p. m.); low, 36 (7:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with low temperature about 32; much colder tomorrow, with a moderate cold wave tomorrow night, with temperature 12 to 15 degrees by Monday morning.

Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant, a 37-year-old former chorus girl, hasn't decided what to do with the vast fortune left her by Col. Jacob Ruppert.

"Some good, I hope," she said yesterday.

She was still bewildered at the news that she had been bequeathed one-third of the \$30,000,000 to \$70,000,000 estate of the spruce little 71-year-old bachelor sportsman whom she described as a "very old friend."

"I felt awfully honored," she said. "I am surprised—and a little frightened. I knew nothing about it, not even when I saw him the night before he died."

Neither the actress nor her attorney knew exactly how much she will receive—but she is one-third owner of the wealthy World Cham- pion New York Yankees baseball club, and has an equal interest in one of the world's largest breweries and in an accumulation of Manhattan real estate.

Heavy State and Federal inheritance taxes will chop off more than half the estate, but Miss Weyant was expected to receive more than \$5,000,000. She also will receive a tax-free bequest of \$300,000 cash.

Miss Weyant said she herself could not understand the bequest.

"I had no idea that I was going to be remembered in that way," she said. "Col. Ruppert was an old friend of my family and I have known him since I was a child."

She said a mutual fondness for animals had cemented the friendship between them. In recent years, she said, she had served as hostess for Ruppert at week-end parties on his Garrison, N. Y., estate.

Miss Weyant, who gave up the stage in 1929, said her only hobby was music. She lives with her mother and her brother, Rex, an assistant traveling secretary for the Yankees.

Coming here from Winthrop, Mass., in 1920, after graduation from high school, she appeared as a chorus girl in "Three Cheers" with Will Rogers and "The Merry Malones" with George M. Cohan. Her last appearance was with Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater.

The other two-thirds of the estate go equally to two nieces of Ruppert—Mrs. Joseph Holleran and Mrs. J. Basil Maguire, both of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Weyant and her co-heirs won't have to worry about administering their empire in baseball and beer. Four business associates were named by Ruppert as executors.

In the Ruppert will the Lenox Hill Hospital be bequeathed \$150,000, and the Ruppert collection of art objects goes to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Curb droopy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Corn lower. Wheat mixed.

To appear in the Early Sunday Edition advertisement must be received not later than noon on Saturday.

4-YEAR SENTENCE FOR PROMOTER OF GOLD MINE STOCK

Judge Davis Orders Harry
Eugene Williams to U. S.
Reformatory—He Kited
\$30,000 Worth of Checks.

EUREKA EX-CASHIER IS FOUND GUILTY

Court Postpones Fixing the
Punishment of James F.
Mackey on Counsel's Re-
quest for Time.

By the Associated Press.

HARRY EUGENE WILLIAMS, gold mine stock promoter, who pleaded guilty last Saturday of using the mails to defraud in connection with kiting checks on the Bank of Eureka, St. Louis County, was sentenced to four years in a Federal reformatory by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today.

James F. Mackey, 60-year-old former cashier and executive vice-president of the closed Bank of Eureka, who was jointly indicted in the case was found guilty by a jury in Judge Davis court yesterday. At request of his counsel, sentence was deferred until next Friday.

"I can't understand how a young man like you could get into a thing of this sort," Judge Davis remarked to Williams, 37, formerly a building contractor in South St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Checks for more than \$30,000, "Within a few days, you wrote checks for more than \$30,000," Hans Wulf, counsel for Williams, broke in to plead that Williams' promotion was a legitimate business transaction and that the checks were not kited.

"He was the foundation stone of this fraud," the court replied. "I shall sentence him to four years in a reformatory to be designated by the Attorney-General."

"That is final," Judge Davis added, meaning that he would entertain no application for probation.

Williams, who was indicted in the promotion with B. A. Reynolds, who died a short time before the indictments were returned late in 1937. The bank closed in April, 1937, with a shortage of more than \$8000.

The jury in Mackey's trial deliberated an hour and a half before finding him guilty on each of the 13 counts of the indictment. The indictment charged that he had kited checks of the promoters for a total of \$32,125 and wrote to a Denver (Colo.) bank that their accounts were "very satisfactory," although they had only 17 cents on deposit in the Eureka bank.

Government's Case.

The Government presented more than 35 witnesses and showed the jury a large chart to explain the complicated banking operations by which the bank was used to promote the mine stock operations. At one time during the trial, which started Monday, Judge Davis commented: "If we were trying to make a simple matter confused, I think we are doing a fine job of it."

William A. Borders, an examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, testified he found in Mackey's private safe deposit box in the Eureka Bank \$2 checks aggregating \$1000 and signed by Williams, which had gone through the bank but of which there was no record in ledger accounts. Mackey told him he was to have become president of the bank.

Mackey, principal witness in his own defense, denied charges of fraud, asserting he never honored checks of Williams and Reynolds unless they had funds in the bank to meet the checks.

ROOSEVELT AIR PLAN 20 YEARS
TOO LATE, SAYS RICKENBACKER

War Flyer Declares U. S. Can't
Build 12,000 Planes Before
11,000 of Them Are Obsolete.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, ex-airline pilot, said today that the United States' plan for a World War ace, said last night President Roosevelt's plan for air defense is impractical and "20 years too late."

"Unless we build an air defense in harmony with the future," he said, "it is a waste of money."

He said at a dinner in his honor at the Surf Club, "we cannot achieve what the President hopes to achieve."

"The President's plan for a super air defense is 20 years too late," he said. "Who is to train the 20,000 pilots he speaks of, and where will they be trained? Before we could build the last thousand of the 12,000 planes the first 11,000 of them would be obsolete. We had that experience in the World War."

\$725,000,000 WPA BILL WINS SENATE COMMITTEE VOTE

Group, 17 to 7, Indorses
Measure Passed by House
—Nine Democrats Line-
up for Reduction.

\$150,000,000 LESS THAN REQUESTED

Administration to Make
Fight on Floor Monday to
Restore Amount Roose-
velt Asked.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved today a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation. This amount, \$150,000,000 less than the amount asked by President Roosevelt, already has been approved by the House.

The full committee's action supported a decision by a subcommittee yesterday to hold the appropriation to \$725,000,000. The full committee also approved a subcommittee restriction preventing any material reduction in WPA rolls during February and March.

The appropriation, which will be considered in the Senate early next week, is designed to operate the WPA until June 30. Administration forces will fight to restore the additional \$150,000,000 to the measure.

How Senators Voted.

The committee vote was 17 to 7 in favor of the \$725,000,000 figure. Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), Administration supporter, moved unsuccessfully to increase the appropriation to \$875,000,000.

Those voting for \$725,000,000 were: Glass (Va.), Byrnes (S. C.), Tydings (Md.), Russell (Ga.), Adams (Colo.), McCarran (Nev.), Bankhead (Ala.), Truman (Mo.), Burke (Neb.), Chavez (N. M.), Democrats, and Hale (Me.), Nye (N. D.), Townsend (Del.), Bridges (N. H.), Lodge (Mass.), Holman (Ore.) and Taft (O.), Republicans.

Those favoring a relief allotment of \$875,000,000 were: McKellar, Hayden (Ariz.), Thomas (Ok.), Overton (La.), O'Mahoney (Wyo.), Green (R. I.) and Maloney (Conn.), all Democrats.

Adams Expects Defeat.

Senator Adams (Dem., Colorado), who will be floor manager for the bill, said the Appropriation Committee probably "will get the whey beaten out of it" on the issue of holding the appropriation to \$725,000,000.

Political and business leaders are both awaiting the Senate vote with great interest, since it will be a first test of sentiment there toward any part of the President's program of continued large-scale spending.

To meet contentions that reduction of the work relief fund would force a drastic reduction in WPA rolls in midwinter, the subcommittee wrote into the bill a prohibition against reducing the rolls by more than 150,000 during February and March. The bill now has about 3,000,000 work relief employees.

Senator Byrnes (Dem., South Carolina), who submitted this proposal, said it would prevent the administration "from putting people to work in the snow."

Byrnes said it would permit relief rolls to be maintained at 1,900,000 on June 30—or the same number receiving relief in January a year ago.

"I offered the proposal for the purpose of getting the best possible compromise," Byrnes asserted.

"Very Fine Compromise."

Senator Harrison (Dem., Mississippi), who worked with Byrnes in devising the proposal, said it was "a very fine compromise," and Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, predicted most Republicans would support it.

But one administration leader said privately there would be ample votes to increase the appropriation to \$875,000,000.

Another—Senator Schwellenbach (Dem., Washington)—said Senators favoring the higher figure would meet soon to map strategy.

"It is essential that at least \$750,000,000 be appropriated," he declared.

"Will Not Solve Problem."

Schwellenbach's colleague, Senator Bone (Dem., Washington), said the bill "will not solve the problem."

"Unquestionably \$375,000,000 is the barest minimum for relief needs until June 30," Bone added.

Senator Russell (Dem., Georgia), a subcommittee member, contended the committee proposal would "protect everyone on the relief rolls through the winter months."

The subcommittee voted, 8 to 3, in favor of the \$725,000,000 bill. Those favoring it were Adams, Byrnes, Russell, Nye and Senators Townsend (Rep., Delaware), Tydings (Dem., Maryland), Glass (Dem., Virginia) and Hale (Rep., Maine). Opposing were three Demo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AIRLINER WITH 13 ABOARD DOWN AT SEA, SINKING ON NEW YORK-BERMUDA ROUTE

ERA OF HARMONY FOR BUSINESS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Undersecretary of Treasury
Hanes Says the New
Deal Will Turn From Re-
form to Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 21.—John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told business men here last night that the administration was ready to turn from reform legislation to measures promoting economic recovery.

In a speech at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, Hanes, former Wall street broker, said the most hopeful sign of business-Government co-operation was the paragraph in President Roosevelt's opening message to Congress saying the country had substantially completed its program of social reform and that existing measures needed only "machining down."

"To be perfectly frank with you," Hanes said, "I do not believe the country has yet realized the full significance of this declaration of national policy."

He interpreted it as meaning that "we shall now see the full energies of Government applied to the invigoration of the processes of recovery."

Hanes also predicted improving business and cited housing, railroads, public utilities and taxes as fields offering most important opportunities for Government and business to get together in the promotion of recovery.

He said there was little prospect at present of a balanced budget. He asserted that expenditures could not be trimmed enough, nor income increased sufficiently to make much difference in the Federal deficit.

The Undersecretary said of business that "there are signs that, barring unfortunate developments abroad, we are now beginning to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business, increased production and employment."

"I believe we have a reasonable right to expect this," he added, "provided we have the practical capacity to continue to develop a spirit of tolerance and co-operation between Government and business, between industry and labor, and provided we are able to get some improvement in the prices of farm and other commodities which have not as yet enjoyed the quickening that has come to our national economy."

Working, Saving, Using.

"We are agreed, I am sure, that in the country we can not rely upon the castor oil method to lubricate our machinery, nor the clenched fist method to put people to work. Our way involves working, saving and putting our savings to productive use through private enterprise."

"This is how we can provide for a steadily rising standard of living and a margin of safety for the generations to come, and this is how our fathers provided."

Hanes went from Wall Street to the Securities and Exchange Commission about a year ago and was transferred to the Treasury last July. He was widely publicized for getting 16 prominent industrial and financial leaders to sign a co-operation offer to the President last year.

ROOSEVELT'S SON
ON SAME THEME

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 21.—"Inside sources" at Washington believe the next two months will see an "unprecedented" movement toward harmony between Government leaders and business. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, said in a radio broadcast last night.

The younger Roosevelt, just returned from Washington where he conferred with the President and other administration leaders, said the movement would begin with conciliatory conferences with heads of public utilities.

Enumerating other likely results of the congressional session, Roosevelt predicted:

Early revision of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, with battle lines already being drawn between proponents of the domestic allotment plan and those who favor continuation of the present plan.

A new defense program which includes civil training of pilots in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Log of 'Cavalier' Messages

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—FOLLOWING are the log and radio messages from the Cavalier in the last 30 minutes before the radio was cut off:

"All engines falling through ice. Altitude 1500 feet. Forced landing in few minutes." That came at 12:58 p. m. (11:59 St. Louis time). The complete log of calls between Port Washington and the plane follows:

10:38 a. m.—Take off on time at Port Washington.

10:42 a. m.—Off the water.

12:23 p. m.—Cavalier radioed: "Running into bad weather. May have to land."

12:50 p. m.—Port Washington called the Cavalier. There was no answer.

12:53 p. m.—Port Washington called the Cavalier. No answer.

12:56 p. m.—Port Washington called the Cavalier. No answer.

12:57 p. m.—Cavalier radioed: "SOS."

12:58 p. m.—Port Washington called the Cavalier.

12:59 p. m.—Cavalier radioed: "All engines falling through ice. Altitude 1500 feet. Forced landing in few minutes."

1:07 p. m.—Cavalier radioed "still up. Have two motors going. Trying to get other started."

1:08 p. m.—Cavalier radioed: "Have just sent distress on 500 kilocycles."

1:09 p. m.—Port Washington called. No answer.

1:11 p. m.—Cavalier radioed: "Landing now."

Port Washington then asked the Coast Guard to go out and also ordered the Bermuda Clipper to stand by to go off.

1:12 p. m.—The Cavalier radioed: "Landed O. K. Switch is off. Standing by."

1:15 p. m.—The Cavalier radioed: "Sinking."

STOCK PRICES OFF \$1 TO \$4
ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Explanation Uncertain; Some Lay
Drop to Ousting of Schacht
From Reichsbank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Stock market prices slumped in the last hour of trading today and leading issues lost by as much as \$1 to \$4 per share or more.

Industrial stocks seemed most affected. Utility and railroad shares were somewhat resistant to the downward trend. United States Steel lost about \$2.50 at one time. Bethlehem Steel was down about \$3 and Westinghouse Electric was around \$4 lower.

Brokers were none too sure of an explanation for the selling movement, which developed suddenly and took hold so rapidly that the ticker tape got behind floor trading by a minute or so at a time. The most common reason assigned was that the dismissal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht yesterday as head of the German Reichsbank, and the elevation to his post of the "anti-American" Walter Funk presaged a trade war between this country and Germany.

SHOEMAKER CAN'T HOLD TACKS
IN MOUTH, WINS INJURY AWARD

Settlement Is Made for \$1250 as
Result of Auto Accident
at Alton.

Louis Rosenthal of Alton today collected \$1250 because he said he was unable to hold tacks in his mouth.

A year ago last December his automobile struck a pile of dirt beside a street excavation in Alton. He lost some teeth and his jaw was hurt. So he sued the city, the Union Electric Co. of Illinois and the contractor.

The suit, in which he asked for \$10,000, went on trial yesterday at Edwardsville. Today, it was announced that a settlement for \$1250 had been agreed on. Rosenthal had contended his injury interfered with his trade as a shoe repairman.

DRIVER GETS YEAR SENTENCE,
FLED AFTER AUTO HIT MAN

Edward Newby Fleeds Guilty in
Accident Near 5; Victim Suf-
fered Broken Arm.

Edward Newby, chauffeur of 3427 North Ninth street, was sentenced yesterday to a year in the Workhouse when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson of leaving the scene of an accident.

Newby, who is 38 years old, ran down James McNamara, 3509 Clarence avenue, last Nov. 5, just after McNamara had alighted from a Natural Bridge street car at Natural Bridge and Clarence avenues. McNamara suffered a fractured arm.

Newby drove away in his car but was followed by witnesses who took him back to the scene.

RADIOS 'ENGINES FAILING THROUGH ICING,' THEN 'S O S'

Pan-American Clipper,
Coast Guard Planes and
10 Surface Craft Start to
Aid of Imperial Airways
4-Motored Cavalier.

POSITION 230 MILES
OFF CAPE MAY, N. J.

8 Passengers and Crew of 9
on Ship Disabled Halfway
to Destination—Life-
belts Part of Equipment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Pan-American Airways station at Port Washington, N. Y., said late today it had intercepted a "garbled" message from Imperial Airways at Hamilton, Bermuda, apparently saying an unnamed steamship had picked up the passengers and crew of the stricken flying boat Cavalier.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The luxurious British flying boat Cavalier, with eight passengers and a crew of five, was down at sea and sinking midway between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda—230 miles off Cape May, N. J., today.

It sent an SOS at 12:57 p. m. (4:57 a. m. St. Louis time). This followed a message that its engines were failing due to icing. At 1:12 the Cavalier reported that it had "landed okay."

One minute later the distressed flying boat radioed, "Sinking." That was the last message received.

Air and surface craft immediately started to the rescue.

The following list of passengers was issued at the airline's New York office:

Mrs. George Ingham, Hamilton, Bermuda, an American married to a Bermuda business man.

Mrs. Edna Watson of Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Lincoln, Neb.

Charles Talbot, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes, Malba, I.

Members of the crew are: M. R. Alderson, captain. Neil Richardson, first officer. Patrick Chapman, radio officer. David Williams, steward.

Robert Spence, steward.

The Weather Bureau reported skies clear and the sea calm in the vicinity of the plane's position.

In response to the distress call, the Pan-American Airways Bermuda Clipper, which flies the same 780-mile route between New York and the Bermuda Islands, and 10 surface boats sped to the aid of the Cavalier.

Plane Carries Life Belts.

First reports that the big 40-ton machine was in trouble came from Mackay and radio marine corporations.

The plane carried emergency supplies and life belts.

The plane left Port Washington, Long Island, at 10:43 a. m., bound for Darrell's Island, Bermuda.

The Bermuda Clipper, Imperial's New York offices, were notified, left the island to search for the Cavalier at 2:15 p. m.

The steamer City of Rayville was reported to be only eight miles away to the scene where the Euso Baytown, the Coast Guard cutters Champlain, Mendota and Icarus, the steamer Lillian, the General Lee and the tanker Virginia Sinclair, and two Canadian destroyers based at Bermuda.

Coast Guard Sends Planes.

Coast Guard headquarters here reported that two seaplanes, the V-166 and the V-113, had been ordered to take off from Floyd Bennett Field and aid in the search.

Among the surface craft proceeding toward the scene was Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, in which President Roosevelt has cruised.

The position which the plane radioed before it became silent, latitude 23 north, longitude 70 west, would place it about 385 miles from Bermuda. If the Bermuda clipper flew at its rated speed of 160 miles an hour it would reach the Cavalier in about two and one-half hours.

The British cruiser Orion also

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LOYALISTS RE TAKE TOWN IN BARCELONA DEFENSE LINE

Government Makes Heavy Counter-Attack After Entry of Rebels Into Igualada, Which Is 28 Miles West of Capital.

VENDRELL FALLS TO FRANCO'S ARMY

This Is Key Point on Catalan Coast — Planes Bomb Port Section of Metropolis Which Is Goal of Insurgent Drive.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 21.—The Spanish insurgents' drive toward Barcelona was reported today to have met its first serious setback when a violent Government counterattack drove Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops back out of the important town of Igualada. This town, 28 miles west of the Government capital, is a key point in the Government's main defense line.

Insurgent dispatches both from Burgos and Lerida acknowledged that Igualada, which the insurgents reported last night they had entered, was in the hands of a Government garrison today.

Instead of continuing their efforts to storm Igualada, Gen. Franco's columns were reported to be fanning out to the north and south of the town in efforts to surround it and compel its garrison to surrender.

Air Attack on Barcelona. Insurgent planes, repulsed twice in fighting over Barcelona, returned to drop bombs on the already heavily scarred port section and the lower part of the city, as thousands of persons watched from the streets. Government observers said the planes were German-made Heinkels, rare over Barcelona, and Italian-made Savoias.

Casualties in the raid were not announced. Government flyers reported they drove one insurgent scouting plane into the sea.

With little loss only some 30 miles to the west, Government leaders hastily pushed fortifications at the very edge of Barcelona. Dispatches said artillery was being placed at Barcelona's gates and sandbag barriers raised inside the city.

Rebel Capture of Vendrell. Earlier, insurgents had reported capture of both Igualada and Vendrell, the latter 32 miles southwest of Barcelona on the highway near the Mediterranean coast.

The double insurgent drive had put Barcelona on the eastern point of a triangle, with one army moving toward the capital from the west and another advancing from the southwest.

Both reported victories came as surprises to military observers on the French border, who had expected the Government's line to hold at least temporarily.

Kidnaping Victim, Ransom Witness



ROBERT C. FITCHIE, Chicago labor chief, who testified that he had been kidnaped in 1931.

governmental machinery to take over the city.

The Count of Montseny Mila y Camps was named president of a council to govern Barcelona province and it was said the Government probably would name within a day or two the members of a council to rule Barcelona itself.

The action came immediately after Generalissimo Francisco Franco personally had given his ministers a review of the offensive in all sectors, expressing complete confidence that his armies soon would be victorious.

The insurgent government also approved proposals designed to restore as quickly as possible normal civil life in Barcelona and other areas.

Franco called upon all Spaniards to contribute generously to aid the establishment of normal conditions and the distribution of food, clothing and medical supplies to the needy.

Reviewing the actions on the various fronts, Franco said "these magnificent victories on Catalan soil are of the same vintage as our former efforts—less brilliant but no less decisive."

He reported what he termed a complete rout of Government forces on the Central and Southern fronts, declaring the military situation could be viewed with the greatest optimism.

If the speed of the insurgent advance is maintained Barcelona will be within easy range of insurgent artillery early next week, insurgents said.

France Turns Down Spain's Urgent Request for Aid. PARIS, Jan. 21.—Urgent requests for assistance from the Spanish Government, informed sources said today, have met refusal at the French Foreign Office.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, despite pleas of the Spanish Ambassador, Marcelino Aguirre, held firm to his Government's policy of standing behind Great Britain against intervention in the conflict now menacing Barcelona.

Diplomatic sources said Pascual Amador, Morcelino Aguirre, held firm to his Government's policy of standing behind Great Britain against intervention in the conflict now menacing Barcelona.



STEVE SUMNER, who named Murray Humphreys as one of the men who collected \$50,000 ransom for the release of Fitchie.

U. S. JUDGE REJECTS MURAL BECAUSE IT MIGHT MOVE JURY

'Exceptionally Well Done' but It Shows Child With Hand Caught in Machine.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.—United States District Court will not house a mural depicting a child with his hand caught in a factory machine because Judge Guy L. Fike believes it might influence a jury.

The Judge said yesterday the mural, painted by Tanner M. Clark of Somerville, was "exceptionally well done."

"It undoubtedly would be referred to by counsel in summing up before juries as depicting the pain, anguish and sorrow which is always an incident in accident cases," he said.

This was the court's second ruling against art. On a previous occasion, Judge Fike ordered crated and returned to Washington an amazonian statue of Justice which the Government had planned to set up in its courtroom.

ERA OF HARMONY FOR BUSINESS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One.

schools and colleges of the country and expansion of the facilities of military forces.

Legislation—not due for another year—to control instability, overproduction, and waste in the oil industry unless the states and the industry itself take steps to solve the problem meantime.

Curtailment of PWA expenditures and a reduction in WPA funds, with states and communities required to furnish any additional funds necessary to care for the needy.

Legislation to furnish temporary relief for the railroads, although no plan for permanent solution of the carriers' problem is in sight.

Roosevelt said a majority of Government leaders in Washington predict that 1939 will show a decided improvement in business.

GANGSTER NAMED AS RECIPIENT OF \$50,000 RANSOM

Tax Trial Witness Says Money in 1931 Kidnaping Was Paid to Humphreys and Pal, Since Killed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Robert C. Fitchie, a veteran labor chief, disclosed yesterday that he had been kidnaped in 1931, and shortly afterward his aid named Murray Humphreys, former Chicago gangster, as one of the recipients of the \$50,000 ransom.

Fitchie, 74 years old, president of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, told the story of his abduction for the first time in public from the witness stand at a United States Board of Tax Appeals hearing.

Steve Sumner, 90-year-old secretary of the union, then testified that the ransom was collected by Humphreys and George (Red) Barker, henchman of Al Capone. Barker since has been killed.

Their dramatic testimony was given at a hearing on Humphreys' appeal from a Government claim of \$37,165 for taxes on his income in 1930, 1931 and 1932. John J. Kiley, counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, contended Humphreys had neglected to include the ransom in his returns.

Humphreys, well-groomed man of 40, listened calmly to the accounts of the union officers.

Tells of Kidnaping. Fitchie said he was kidnaped Dec. 21, 1931, by four gunmen who accosted him after he had driven to his home and dismissed two policemen who had been detailed to guard him because of a previous attempt on his life.

He reported he was forced to crouch in the rear seat of a car, after an hour's drive, he added, he was blindfolded and taken into a house. He was held captive there for two nights, he said, while he was taken to the home of Murray Humphreys, who he recalled, was a gangster.

On Dec. 23, he recalled, he was blindfolded again, driven to a West Side alley and released. Fitchie testified he did not recognize any of the abductors, and saw Humphreys for the first time at the hearing Wednesday.

Sumner related that in keeping with telephoned and written instructions he drove to a West Side street, left \$50,000 in \$100 bills on the front seat and retired to watch developments from an unseen point of vantage.

One of the men who retrieved it, he said, was Barker. Four months later, he added, Humphreys came to the union office and introduced himself.

Sumner reported he recognized Humphreys as "the one I saw coming around the car to get the money."

Cross-examination today failed to shake Sumner's story of the ransom payment.

Under questioning by Humphreys' attorney, Edward J. Hess, the labor leader admitted his memory might not be as good as it was in 1931, but he insisted his eyesight and hearing were better. He was asked whether he ever urged the arrest of Humphreys or Barker.

"I never applied for a warrant for any of those birds," Sumner said.

GOEBBELS URGES U. S. TO 'RETURN TO OLD COURTESY'

Nazi Propaganda Chief Says Future of German-American Relations Causes Him Apprehension.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today admonished the United States in its own interest to "return to the old established methods of international courtesy."

In his customary language, the Propaganda Minister wrote in Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter that American criticism of German affairs was caused "mostly by Jews or men who, up to both ears, are dependent upon the Jews."

He appealed for a "fundamental change in the American attitude," recalled recent anti-Nazi utterances of Secretary of Interior Ickes and Senator Key Pittman and mentioned United States rejection of a German protest on Ickes' statements.

"The anti-German campaign," he said, was carried on by "unscrupulous international investigators who provoke Germany partly for foreign political reasons but partly for too transparent inner American reasons."

"The German press itself, which is controlled by Goebbels, recently has made bitter attacks on President Roosevelt and other high officials of the United States."

"Cultured Nations." "The United States," he said, should adopt toward Germany "the methods usually applied between cultured nations."

Goebbels stated that he viewed future developments in German-American relations with "deep apprehensions."

The article, which broke a long press silence for the Propaganda Minister, who fell ill shortly before Christmas, vehemently rejected as untrue allegedly recurring American assertions that a number of Germans still oppose the Nazi dictatorship.

"We protest against it," Goebbels said that Germany had nothing against the American people and added: "We know and respect its (America's) political convictions and its domestic conditions."

"The question arises," he wrote, whether the American people merely for the sake of Jewry shall permit themselves to be chased into a blind alley by the propaganda of a few traitors."

"We do not flatter ourselves that with this appeal we can bring about a fundamental change in the American attitude," he wrote, "but our duty to call the thing by name."

Asking what the United States expected from an anti-German campaign, Goebbels declared: "We believe we have the right to demand that the American public opinion show the same respect toward Germany."

Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, published a dispatch under a New York dateline yesterday which said President Roosevelt had sent a "propaganda tour" of South America.

With Schacht Out, Hitler Is Ready To Go All Way With Barter Trade

Apparently Fuehrer Will Try to Build Unorthodox International Economics System to Revolve Around Germany.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Fuehrer Hitler's sensational Notification of Germany's great Central Reichsbank is taken by some observers to mean that he has decided to go all the way in his defiance of the orthodox laws of economics and finance.

It apparently means that he is bent on extending his barter system for international trade and creating a new economic system of many nations which will revolve about the Reich.

Hitler's program for carrying out this upheaval would seem to involve three major operations: 1. The continuance of rearmament on a vast scale, with a mountainous expenditure of money which he hasn't got.

Strengthening of the economic empire which he already has established in the Balkans under the guise of a "New Deal" program.

He raised the barter system to a new level, with the materials that will make it self-sufficient. By self-sufficiency is meant independence of the outside world for supplies.

Extension of this barter system to other parts of the world, to tap the wealth of South America.

Any doubt as to the trend was set at rest when Minister of Economics Walther Funk, on taking over the presidency of the Reichsbank, issued a blast against the United States. Funk, leading exponent of the barter system which countries like the United States and England eschew, declared that Germany would buy from the Balkans and Turkey the products which it has been getting from the United States and England.

Hitler could not get ahead with his program until he had got rid of conservative Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who as president of the Reichsbank appeared to stand in the way of anything but a barter system. Schacht is said to have protested against the expenditure of great sums for rearmament. Also the barter system is believed to have gone against his orthodox soul.

So yesterday Hitler dropped his financial policy and turned the nose of his ship of state out into turbulent and uncharted waters under his own pilotage.

The German barter system has the economic experts dizzy. Many on both sides of the Atlantic throw up their hands and say: "Theoretically barter won't work—but it is working. We can't foresee the end."

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SUSPENDED UAW BOARD MEMBERS SUSPEND MARTIN

Claiming CIO Support, They Call for Impeachment of Auto Union President on 8 Charges.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Fifteen members of the United Automobile Workers' executive board, suspended yesterday by President Homer Martin, last night unanimously adopted a resolution suspending Martin as president and calling for his impeachment on eight charges.

While this was happening Martin and the remaining seven members of the board met acting as the executive board of the union and chose Loren Houser, one of the group, to act as international secretary-treasurer in place of George F. Addes, spokesman for the suspended anti-Martin majority on the board.

Support of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was claimed by the anti-Martin faction. Leaders of the group said 16 CIO regional directors and organizers arrived today for conferences on how CIO aid would be most effective.

Martin's faction controlled the UAW international headquarters. Surrounded by six union guards and a police escort, Martin re-entered today the union offices he had closed yesterday. Joining him there were four board members—the group workers' union constitutionally the "official" executive board.

Guards armed with short clubs were in evidence at the offices. It remained problematical whether Martin ever would appear before his opponents for trial at a time and place to be set, but it was probable that the board might proceed with the hearing without him and remove him from office.

On learning of the anti-Martin board's impeachment action, a Martin aide remarked: "How can the suspended president be impeached? The international executive board will not let a madman surrounded by gangsters run the UAW."

The pro-Martin group reinstated Martin as editor of the United Automobile Worker, the union's weekly newspaper. The anti-Martin board had replaced him last week with a publications committee of five of its own members. Martin also reinstated John Tate as managing editor.

Charges Against Martin. The opponents of Martin made these charges against him in their bill of impeachment:

"Discrediting the parent Congress of Industrial Organizations in secret meetings and publicly to the detriment of the CIO by creating a union of auto workers in opposition to the UAW and the CIO;

"Conspiring with others . . . to create a secession movement . . . Collusion in negotiations with representatives of employers and the CIO to create a union of auto workers in opposition to the UAW and the CIO;

"Persistent violations of rulings and orders of the executive board, and deliberately incited violence in the ranks of the membership of the union in order to disrupt the union and drive members from its ranks;"

The anti-Martin board members announced that the convention they have called to meet at Cleveland March 20 would "proceed in a regular democratic manner." The Martin-controlled remainder of the board, Martin said, would make "final and fair" arrangements for a Detroit convention before March 20.

Alibi Proved in 8-Year-Old Murder. By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 21.—A jury acquitted Theodore Robert Smith, Terre Haute (Ind.) carpenter, yesterday of murdering Henry D. Fash on a downtown street here more than eight years ago. Defense witnesses supported Smith's contention he was in South Bend, Ind., the night of Aug. 2, 1930, when Fash was shot.

SUIT FILED TO VOID \$47,282 AWARD ON 'FRAMED' CAR

Terminal Names Exec of Ex-Switchman, Killed Self, and Attorney Charles P. Noell.

ALLEGES JUDGMENT CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

Charge Based on Suit Notes of Litigant, Wrote Claim Was 'Fixed' and Fixed.

Suit to set aside a \$47,282 award to Ernest W. Aly, switchman, who declared his was "faked, fixed and framed" a series of notes written before he killed himself that were filed in Circuit Court today to void the Terminal Railroad Association's judgment.

Defendants are John J. Schacht, cashier of the American Bank, Soto, Mo., who was made executor of Aly's estate in a will drawn by Charles P. Noell, Aly's attorney in the damage suit.

The Terminal, stating the damage was threatening to the execution of the damage judgment obtained a temporary restraining order against this step from Ernest P. Oakley, returnable Thursday.

Aly lost both legs in a switch accident in 1929.

Scheme to Defraud Alleged. On the basis of Aly's letter suit alleges that his testimony the damage case was a scheme to cheat and defraud the terminal and that the scheme was fixed and framed by the defendants.

The petition discloses that he wrote four letters, not three Terminal officials. The fourth addressed to Walter N. Davis, attorney for the road, saying: "C. owes me nothing on my fixed and framed judgment. Ernest Aly. Other damages told heretofore, were Joseph Howell, general attorney; Ed J. Johnson, claim agent, and J. Perry, station master. The damages were almost identical to the one I wrote."

After setting out the letter, the petition asserts the judgment obtained by "framing, fixing and faking," but that the Terminal never afforded opportunity to defend the issues, under the circumstances, has been denied day in court to permit the termination of the judgment would deprive the Terminal of lawsuit without due process of law and over.

Unsubstantiated Testimony. The judgment, says the petition, was predicated on Aly's unsubstantiated testimony that the footboard was a switch engine onto which he stepped while making up a train, causing him to be under the wheels. Aly was only witness who said the footboard was loose and the on who "was loose and the on where he boarded or stood upon the footboard," the petition declares. It adds that the Terminal did not and could not have disproved that fact.

Thus the question of the terminal's liability is made to hinge on the condition of the footboard, the contention that Aly's admission of "faking" must have referred to the footboard.

The Terminal relates that Nel Noell claims a lien on the judgment, which was for \$40,000. Interest. Noell has said the agreement with Aly was for one-third of the judgment, \$20,000 for expenses of the litigation. The remaining \$20,000, Aly's estate, Aly's will bequeathed his estate to his elderly wife and three children by his first marriage. Filing of the Terminal suit was delayed until Schacht qualified as executor under the will.

Noell, denying there was an agreement, has asserted that Aly's were intended to defeat an by his divorced second wife, Josefina Amerigo Albejar, a Mexican, of Mexico, D. F., to the award. Counsel for Noell filed a motion in Circuit Court Farmington, Mo., Jan. 11 to set aside the divorce. If the suit should be sustained she would be entitled to claim a dower right in the estate, as widow, regarding the will.

The Terminal had planned to the damage award Dec. 30 there was a delay and a de arrangement was made to pay the award in installments. Noell learned of Mrs. Aly's action, 32 years old, shot and killed self at his farm home near Well, St. Francis County, 54 southwest of St. Louis. The suit to the Terminal was found. Noell, in the suit, was received by the Terminal. Another note in the poem, to brother, warned the latter to away from all courts and law.

WHEN YOU'RE BEER-THIRSTY



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Telephone: MAIN 1111

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SOUTHWEST BANK

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 21.—President George W. Morris celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary with the National Office Supply Co. by sending letters to the 120 employees.

In each letter was a \$100 bill. "You have been loyal, faithful employees," said Morris. "I couldn't think of a better way to celebrate the day than this."

Noting that Dr. Funk has threatened to switch Germany's purchasing from the United States to the Balkans, the American experts declared that the Balkans could supply comparatively little of these products.

When Bishop Ryan left Washington Dec. 29, accompanied by the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy of Catholic University, for an air tour of South America, the trip was described as a "propaganda tour."

They predicted that, despite the closer cultural relationship between the countries of this hemisphere, Bishop Ryan said the trip was "strictly unofficial."

Funk Known for Antisociality to U. S. Office, Say.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A high Commerce Department official said today that Germany's appointment of Walther Funk as Reichsbank president was a slap at the United States.

Officials who recently made a survey of the German situation in discussions with Douglas Miller, former United States commercial attaché at Berlin, said despite the known for his animosity toward the United States and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president, for his friendliness to this country.

However, department experts said the change had no real bearing on German-American trade, both because Schacht has been only a figurehead for a long time and because Germany already has been doing everything it could to curtail trade with this country.

They predicted that, despite the efforts to diminish purchases from the United States, such necessities as cotton, petroleum, copper, lead and phosphates would continue to be bought here because Germany needed them.

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The opponents of Martin made these charges against him in their list of impeachment:

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"Conspiring with others . . . to create a secession movement . . .

"Collusion in negotiations with representatives of employers and with concealing such negotiations from both the membership of the union and its international officers;

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"Deliberately incited violence in the ranks of the membership of the union in order to disrupt the union and drive members from its ranks."

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German-Uruguayan Trade Pact.

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 21.—German and Uruguayan signatures on a trade treaty today, in general following a previous pact signed Nov. 7, 1935. The 1935 treaty provided that Germany would take 5000 tons of Uruguayan meat in exchange for German industrial products.

SUIT FILED TO VOID \$47,282 AWARD ON 'FRAMED' CASE

Terminal Names Executor of Ex-Switchman, Who Killed Self, and Attorney Charles P. Noell.

ALLEGES JUDGMENT CONSTITUTES FRAUD

Charge Based on Suicide Notes of Litigant, Who Wrote Claim Was 'Faked and Fixed.'

Suit to set aside a \$47,282 damage award to Ernest W. Aly, former switchman, who declared his claim was "faked, fixed and framed" in a series of notes written Jan. 13 before he killed himself that day, was filed in Circuit Court today by the Terminal Railroad Association.

Defendants are John J. Schmidt, cashier of the American Bank, De Soto, Mo., who was made executor of Aly's estate in a will drawn Jan. 3, and Charles P. Noell, Aly's attorney in the damage suit.

The Terminal, stating the defendant was threatening to obtain execution of the damage judgment, obtained a temporary restraining order against this step from Judge Ernest F. Oakley, returnable next Thursday.

Aly lost both legs in a switching accident in 1929.

Scheme to Defraud Alleged.

On the basis of Aly's letters, the suit alleges that his testimony in the damage case was a scheme by him to cheat and defraud the Terminal and that the scheme constituted a fraud on the Circuit Court.

The petition discloses that Aly wrote four letters, not three, to Terminal officials. The fourth was addressed to Walter N. Davis, an attorney for the road, saying: "Your Co. owes me nothing on my faked, fixed and framed case. Yours truly, Ernest W. Aly." Other addresses, as told heretofore, were Joseph L. Howell, general attorney; Edmund J. Johnson, claim agent, and James Perry, station master. The notes to the last three were identical with the one to Davis.

After setting out the letters, the petition asserts the judgment was obtained by "framing, fixing and faking," but that the Terminal was never afforded opportunity to defend the issues, under the circumstances, hence has been denied its day in court. To permit the collection of the judgment would be to deprive the Terminal of property without due process of law, the road avers.

Unsubstantiated Testimony.

The judgment, says the road, was predicated on Aly's unsubstantiated testimony that the footboard of a switch engine on which he was stepped while making up a train was loose and slipped about an inch, causing him to be thrown under the wheels. Aly was the only witness who said the footboard "knew or saw how, when and where he boarded or jumped on the footboard," the petition declares. It adds that the state-ment that the footboard was loose was "false and fraudulent," but that the terminal did not and could not have discovered that fact at the time of the trial.

Thus the question of the Terminal's liability is made to hinge on the condition of the footboard, with the contention that Aly's admission "faking" must have referred to his testimony in this connection.

The Terminal relates that Attorney Noel claims a lien on the judgment, which was for \$40,000 plus interest. Noell has said that his agreement with Aly was for a fee of one-third of the judgment, plus \$2200 for expenses of the litigation. The remainder, if paid, would go to Aly's estate. Aly's will bequeathed his estate to his elderly mother and three children by his first marriage. Filing of the Terminal's suit was delayed until Schmidt qualified as executor under the will.

Noell's Explanation.

Noell, denying there was any faking and insisting the footboard was loose, has asserted that Aly's notes were intended to defeat an effort by his divorced second wife, Mrs. Josefina Amerigo Alchier Aly, a Mexican, of Mexico, D. F., to share in the award. Counsel for Mrs. Aly filed a motion in Circuit Court at Farmington, Mo., Jan. 11 to set aside the divorce. If the motion should be sustained she would be entitled to claim a dower right in the estate, as widow, regardless of the will.

The Terminal had planned to pay the damage award Dec. 30, but there was a delay and a definite arrangement was made to pay last Monday. In the meantime, Aly learned of Mrs. Aly's action. Aly, 32 years old, shot and killed himself at his farm home near Blackwell, St. Francois County, 54 miles southwest of St. Louis. The notes to the Terminal were found in the room in the body and were received by the Terminal Monday. Another note in the room, to Aly's brother, warned the latter to "stay away from all courts and lawyers."

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.

Cincinnati 17.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Louisville 17.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo 24.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 10.5 feet, a rise of 0.7; New Orleans 3 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Promoter Sentenced for Mail Fraud

Carl Schurz Liberty Union to Appeal to State Department.

The recall of Dr. Herbert Diehl, German consul in St. Louis, will be sought in a petition to be circulated among St. Louis German-Americans by the Carl Schurz Liberty Union. The petitions will be forwarded to the State Department in Washington.

In announcing the distribution of the petition, Carl Sievers, press secretary of the Liberty Union, said that it was the union's belief that Dr. Diehl had "made himself liable to recall by violating the rules of international law regulating the conduct of foreign commercial agents."

"We charge," he said, "that the German Consulate has aroused class, racial and religious antagonism through the active promotion of National Socialism; that the Consulate holds the naturalized German-American population in St. Louis in a state of distrust and fear of reprisals, and that it fosters the spirit of disloyalty, double-allegiance and contempt of American institutions in the minds of naturalized citizens and thereby interferes with their proper assimilation and Americanization."

The petition, Sievers said, will charge that the St. Louis section of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund, an American Nazi group, was founded with the aid of the Consulate and that the Consulate "is responsible for the anti-American activities" of the German-American Commercial League, another society with pro-Nazi sympathies.

Dr. Diehl came here in November, 1937, succeeding Reinhold Freytag, who was recalled to the German Foreign Office. It was charged by the Liberty Union and the Veterans of Foreign Wars that he had arranged for a recently scheduled lecture at the German House by Colin Ross, Nazi propagandist. The Consulate denied any connection with the lecture, which was canceled after the German House refused to rent its hall.

Last summer the German-American Commercial League set up a secluded camp for children near Stanton, Mo., which was operated by Eberhard von Blankenhagen, Dr. Diehl's secretary, and Herbert Fellmann, German tutor to Dr. Diehl's son.

The Carl Schurz Liberty Union recently changed its name from German Liberty Union, or Deutscher Freiheits-Bund, in order to avoid, it said, the use of the word "Bund," which, it said, is usually associated with the Volksbund.

GOLD mine stock promoter leaving the Federal Building in custody of a deputy marshal after being sentenced to serve four years in a Federal reformatory on his plea of guilty to mail fraud charges.

TWO MEN HIT BY AUTO AT ALTON, ONE KILLED

Other Seriously Hurt—Driver of Wrecked Car Held for Coroner.

Robert Baker, stationary fireman of Alton, was killed and Lorain Logan, a St. Louisan, seriously injured early today when struck by an automobile while walking on United States Highway No. 67 just east of the Alton city limits.

Baker, 43 years old, was killed instantly. Logan, 33, suffered fractures of both legs and a skull injury. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital.

An East Alton resident, whose automobile was found in a ditch near the scene, was walking to a trolley station. He told police that he had just met Baker last night.

Logan, whose home is at 209A South Third street, is a former resident of Alton. He had visited a brother there and was walking to a trolley station. He told police that he had just met Baker last night.

F. M. JOSEPH TO REPRESENT CITY IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Lawyer Employed by Counselor Wayman to Report on Matters Affecting St. Louis.

Fred M. Joseph, lawyer and former State Representative, will represent the city at the current session of the Legislature, it was announced today by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman. Compensation has not been agreed on, Wayman said.

Joseph, whose office is in the Title Guaranty Building, represented the Third District in the Legislature in 1937. Wayman had been authorized by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to make arrangements he desired to handle legislative matters in which the city may be interested.

Joseph's duties, Wayman said, will include sending the city copies of bills affecting St. Louis and seeing that the city is represented at committee meetings. He is to keep city officials informed on such matters as relief, an enabling act to permit mass housing, the city's suggestion that the State take over the City Sanitarium, and the proposal that the State pay \$12 weekly for the care of each city tuberculosis patient at Koch Hospital.

NEW WARRANT CHARGES SALE OF MORTGAGED AUTO

J. E. Kiesling and Miss O'Brien Accused in New Complaint in County.

An additional warrant charging John E. Kiesling, president of the Lone Star Motor Co., Sappington, and Miss Patricia O'Brien, bookkeeper for the concern, with disposing of mortgaged property was issued today by Justice of the Peace O. P. Worley.

William Kuennel of Affton complained that Kiesling sold him an automobile last month without informing him that the machine had been mortgaged by Miss O'Brien for \$650. Bond was fixed at \$2500 for each defendant and a preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

Kiesling is in jail at Clayton in default of bond on charges of disposing of mortgaged property, forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses. The Prosecuting Attorney has received complaints that Kiesling defrauded automobile mortgage firms of about \$20,000. Miss O'Brien, who is 25 years old, is at liberty on bond.

PETITION FOR RECALL ATTEMPT TO BRIBE OF DR. HERBERT DIEHL ST. CHARLES OFFICIAL

Carl Schurz Liberty Union to Appeal to State Department. Councilman George H. Feldmann Tells of Effort to Buy His Vote.

George H. Feldmann, a member of the St. Charles City Council for more than six years, told a reporter today of an effort to buy his vote to prevent passage of an ordinance for a municipal light plant bond issue. He did not know who made the proposal, he said, and no additional approach was made to him.

"A stranger came to my house one morning in January, 1937," Feldmann said. "The council was planning to pass an ordinance that evening, calling a second bond issue election for a municipal light plant."

The stranger, who was about 50 years old and neatly dressed, introduced himself as Mr. Miller. He said: "I understand you're going to pass that bond election ordinance tonight. I'm a go-between. I'd like to know what your price is to block passage of that ordinance."

"I told him I was elected by people who favored municipal ownership and that I had no price," Miller ended the conversation by walking away. He didn't mention whom he represented.

Feldmann, an employee of the American Car and Foundry Co., resides at 805 Tompkins street, St. Charles.

CONGRESSMAN ANDERSON'S REPEAL BILL ATTACKED

Labor's Non-Partisan League Which Fought His Re-Election, Backs Wagner Act.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson's bill to repeal the Wagner Act was attacked today, in a statement by Labor's Non-Partisan League of St. Louis, which fought his re-election, as completed in 1937. The reactionaries of the National Association of Manufacturers and kindred anti-union interests" while it "pretends to protect the rank and file of the trade union movement."

Assuming that the bill "is really engaging in efforts to place the American working people in a sort of legal concentration camp," the statement listed arguments against weakening the Wagner Act, including the following:

"That, as stated in its preamble, 'recognition of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively' is the foundation of industrial peace and the surest way to prevent strikes; that the Wagner Act, by setting up a legal system of 'undue' advantages of large employers over labor, 'both in bargaining and in legal protection'; that the 'coercion' with which it deals 'is coercion of a type which is not new, but recognized and dealt with by the law before'; and in answer to proposals to amend the law to outlaw strikes for the closed shop, that 'closed shop contracts will remain important to labor so long as employers are ready to set up fake organizations to win members away from genuine unions.'"

DAMAGED KINGSHIGHWAY SECTION TO BE INSPECTED

City to Decide if One-Lane Traffic in West Florissant District May Be Opened.

Inspection of the two-block section of Kingshighway, south of West Florissant avenue, from East 3 because of damage resulting from bursting of a water main, will be made Monday to determine whether one traffic lane may be opened, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt announced today.

The water main burst, a torrent of water was released, tearing up the pavement. In some places the street surface dropped 10 feet. After the holes were filled, it was necessary to close the street for several days. The city is now necessary to close the street for several days. The city is now necessary to close the street for several days.

MAN GETS 30 DAYS, \$300 FINE ON TWO TRAFFIC CHARGES

Police Testify Child Was Hurt by Truck Edward Gaddell Was Driving.

Edward Gaddell, former driver for the Top Bottling Co., was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$300 on two traffic charges by Police Judge Frank J. McDevitt yesterday. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

Police testified that on last Nov. 12 Gaddell struck and injured Joseph Schenckoff, 6 years old, as he was driving into the driveway of the bottling company. He was charged with careless driving and fined \$100.

In a second accident on Dec. 14 last, Gaddell was charged with driving while intoxicated. It was on this charge that he received the Workhouse sentence, \$200 fine and license suspension. Witnesses testified that Gaddell ran into a parked car at Hodiamont and Lotus avenues.

WAVES BATTER LINER PARIS

Passengers Bruised, Portfolios Smashed in Terrific Gale.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 21.—The French liner Paris arrived here today with portholes smashed, furniture damaged and passengers bruised by a terrific gale in the Atlantic. An order against the movement of passengers on deck prevented serious casualties as waves broke over the ship's bridge.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, member of Parliament, said it was impossible to sleep for three nights. Sir George Paish, a well-known economist, said the storm was the worst in his 40 years of ocean crossings.

The Paris left New York last Saturday.

W. W. CRABB OUT AS HEAD OF BANK AT DELAVAN, ILL.

Father of Man Whose Bride Was Mysteriously Shot to Death Is Removed for Irregularities.

By the Associated Press.
DELAVAN, Ill., Jan. 21.—Judge John T. Culbertson Jr., director of the Tazewell County National Bank, announced today the directors had removed Willis W. Crabb from the bank presidency because of irregularities.

Culbertson, a Circuit Judge and a member of the bank's board of directors for 15 years, announced that he had been appointed to succeed Crabb.

The bank will operate as usual, Culbertson said, while two sets of Federal bank examiners are auditing the books. It was on complaint of examiners of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which Crabb said, when confronted with the irregularities, admitted them.

Crabb is the father of James W. Crabb, central figure in the investigation of the mysterious shooting to death of his young bride, Betty Collier Crabb, March 1, 1933. Mrs. Crabb was found lying on a bed in the home of Willis Crabb by Delavan policemen, summoned by the elder Crabb.

The bank filed a suit to collect \$7500 on personal note of Willis Crabb. The note was dated Dec. 30, 1933, and was not due until June 25, 1939. Counsel for the bank declined to say why the bank was asking for its money before the expiration date.

Crabb was reached in Bloomington. After a conference with his attorney a written statement was issued. It said:

"I will make every effort to com-

BAR WANTS TAX BASED ON PRORATED FEES

Proposal Applies to Sums Received for Services Over Period of Years.

Copies of a resolution by the St. Louis Bar Association's Executive Committee, proposing amendment of the Federal income tax law to permit pro-rating of professional fees received in one year over the years in which the professional services were rendered, were sent today to Missouri's Senators and Congressmen and to the American Bar Association.

The resolution, adopted last week, suggested that persons rendering personal services, be permitted, after receiving a lump sum fee, to file amended tax returns for the years covering the services, including the pro-rata proportion of the fee applicable to each year.

The proposal is concerned not only with lawyers' fees but with compensation of physicians, architects and others supplying personal services.

The position of the Executive Committee is that the present income tax law is unfair to professional men, who often are placed in higher income brackets subject to surtax on compensation received in one year for work done over a period of years. Business men, it has been pointed out, are protected by the capital gains and capital gains provisions of the income tax law.

The proposal would limit the amendment to services covering more than two years, the purpose being to limit application to long periods of service. It was felt that where the services were completed within two years it would not be inequitable to pay the tax in one year.

Examples of effect of the present law on attorneys, as given by a member of the Bar Association, referred to patent accounting suits and corporate reorganizations under the amended bankruptcy law. The nature of this type of litigation, often extending from five to 10 years or more, makes it virtually impossible to determine from year to year the amount of attorneys' fees.

7 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WIN WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Girls and Three Boys Named. Tom Ottensad Has Best Scholastic Standing.

Four girls and three boys, members of the January graduating classes in the seven public high schools, are winners of four-year scholarships to Washington University on the basis of character, scholastic achievement and participation in activities.

The winners, announced today, are: Tom Ottensad, 1949 Russell boulevard, McKinley; Mildred Schriever, 5515 Thrush avenue, Beaumont; Patricia May, 4924 Sutherland avenue, Cleveland; Donald Kessler, 3860 Moffitt avenue, Soldan; Margaret Schuch, 2669 Connecticut street, Roosevelt; Alice Miller, 487 Plymouth avenue, Central; and Sol Kesslering, 1931 Belt avenue, Blavett.

Ottensad had the highest scholastic standing of the seven winners, achieving a four-year average mark of 97.58 and ranking first in his class over every year.

For \$20,000,000 Jan. 21.—Sens. Frank Damm (Dem.), Texas, asked Congress yesterday to provide the capital with a \$20,000,000 auditorium.

MASS MEETING ON RELIEF

Committee Calls for Discussion Feb. 3 to Publicize Situation.

A mass meeting to publicize the current relief situation will be held Friday night, Feb. 3, at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, under the auspices of a committee which has discussed relief problems during the last week with members of the State Legislature.

The committee includes George M. Rasmussen, chairman of the Social Planning Council's committee on relief and social legislation; Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral; R. Walton Chubb, attorney; and Herschel Alt of the Provident Association. Members of the committee said they believed the Legislature would not appropriate adequate funds for direct relief and for aid to dependent children.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, January 22nd
Subject: TRUTH
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8:15; Fourth, 7:15; Third, 7:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Services at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Bible School in 25 Churches on Fourth Church at 10:00—Times
Council Building Directory for Addresses of Churches and Leading Bodies

REALTY EXCHANGE INQUIRY INTO DEAL BY FOSKIN FIRM

Begun After Client Sues Company Head, Charging Fraud Through Straw-Party Transaction.

An investigation of Stephen R. Foskin, head of the Foskin Real Estate Co., is being made by the Ethics Committee of the Real Estate Exchange. It was learned today, as the result of a transaction in which a client has charged him with fraud in acting as principal as well as agent in effecting what was represented to be a property trade, through the use of straw parties. It is alleged, Foskin bought both properties involved, unknown to his client, and made a profit for himself in addition to commissions.

The client in the transaction under investigation was John Pfautsch, 4864A Fernside avenue, owner of a bungalow at 5009 Cleithra avenue, who has filed suit in Circuit Court for recovery of the alleged profit, or for return of title to the bungalow. Pfautsch's petition alleges fraud and refers to Foskin's transaction as a "fraudulent deal."

John F. Moloney, brother-in-law of Foskin and a former salesman for him, who said he quit last September after a disagreement, when he disapproved of Foskin's handling of the transaction in its final stages, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the procedure.

Salesman's Story of Deal.

Moloney, who resides at 5305 Mardel avenue, said he called on Pfautsch, learned that he wished to trade his bungalow, valued by the owner at \$7500, for a flat of the same value. The bungalow was listed exclusively with the Foskin Real Estate Co. last July.

A flat at 3430 Pestalozzi street, offered for sale through another real estate company by the owner, Leonard A. Kell, and valued at \$7500, was approved by Pfautsch, Moloney said. Pfautsch agreed to make an even trade. Unknown to Pfautsch, Foskin was said to have bought the flat for \$3250, using Daniel M. Murphy, brother of Foskin's stenographer, Marie M. Murphy, as straw party.

Foskin then obtained an appraisal on Pfautsch's bungalow and tentative approval of a \$5000 loan on it, Moloney said. Last Aug. 2, Pfautsch and his wife, thinking they were making an even trade, signed a warranty deed which actually conveyed their bungalow to Miss Murphy, acting as a straw party, Moloney explained. On the same day Foskin's stenographer, Marie M. Murphy, as straw party.

Pfautsch paid \$250 commission. Six days later, Foskin delivered to Pfautsch a warranty deed to the flat, and collected a \$250 commission against the sale. Moloney said Foskin also received half of the commission obtained by the other real estate firm from Kell, making Foskin's total commissions \$375. In addition, it was contended, Foskin, by buying the flat for \$3250 and representing that it was being traded for the bungalow, obtained a profit of \$650, since he was able to get a \$5000 loan on the bungalow.

Moloney said Foskin told him he was holding the bungalow for a price of \$8500, in which case, the profit, in addition to commission would be \$1600.

Foskin denied that there had been any misrepresentation in the transaction and said the sales of property were to bona fide purchasers.

CITY EMPLOYE SAYS POLITICS COST HIM JOB

Harvey C. Graves Declares He Was Fired for Not Aiding Party Slate.

Harvey C. Graves, who was fired as an employee of the City Sewer Division, effective last Monday, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his discharge was due to his failure to support some of the candidates in the administration slate in the Democratic primary last August. This explanation, he asserted, was given him by District Assessor William J. Walsh, the Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic committeeman.

Graves said he campaigned for H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk, Thomas L. Anderson for Circuit Judge and McMillan Lewis for State Senator, but that Walsh backed the opponents of these candidates.

Walsh told him, Graves said, that the Democratic captains of the ward had threatened to resign unless Graves was "disposed of," complaining that he "couldn't handle the vote" while he retained his city job.

The discharge order was given the Assistant Sewer Commissioner by Lawrence Will, statistician and patronage handler of the Mayor's office, with the verbal explanation that any political dispute in the ward was to be arbitrated by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, John J. Nangle, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and Coale, all residents of the ward. Darst and Nangle did not wish to interfere with the cover-up of the vote, Coale declared.

Graves, who resides at 4317A Norfolk avenue, was employed on an emergency or trouble-shooting crew at \$130 a month. He said he had held the job since 1935, when the Democrats gained control of City Hall.

Walsh said to a reporter he had recommended the discharge because Graves was a "nuisance" who stirred up trouble and "just wouldn't go along on anything."

Assessor Ralph W. Coale said he had favored retention of Graves but that there was an agreement that any political dispute in the ward was to be arbitrated by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, John J. Nangle, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and Coale, all residents of the ward. Darst and Nangle did not wish to interfere with the cover-up of the vote, Coale declared.

N. L. R. B. CERTIFIES A. F. OF L. UNION FOR KSD ARTISTS

Local Approved as Bargaining Agent for Actors and Announcers Employed at Radio Station.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The National Labor Relations Board certified today the St. Louis local, American Federation of Radio Artists, an A. F. of L. affiliate, as bargaining agent for staff and free lance actors, singers and announcers employed at station KSD in St. Louis. The order includes minors.

Following a nine-day hearing last August the National Labor Relations Board held that singers, actors and announcers constituted an appropriate group for collective bargaining. Station KSD conceded that the American Federation of Radio Artists was the proper bargaining agency. The Labor Board found that a majority of the employees of station KMOX belonged to the union, and it should be recognized by the KMOX management. Elections were ordered to determine whether the employees of stations KWK and WEW wished to be represented by the union.

WHEN YOU'RE BEER-THIRSTY

What's That "Extra Something" You Get in Hyde Park?

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on the Sharecropper Problem.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your coverage of the sharecropper situation in Southeast Missouri, you have done a splendid job of keeping a desperate and difficult social problem before the public. It is a courageous policy, for many of your readers would gladly forget the unpleasant subject, and certain Missourians would quite naturally like the rest to forget it. Keep it up. Do not let it be forgotten.

No easy solution is in sight, but you have touched on the most promising immediate source of relief in suggesting that the faulty legislation governing benefit distribution is immediately responsible for the crisis, and that said legislation can and ought to be revised. You have also pointed out that some agency of relief must, in a community that calls itself civilized, give prompt attention to the needs of destitute people—especially in mid-winter. Whether they are croppers or wage hands, evicted tenants or shiftless wanderers, Missouri residents or outsiders, they cannot be allowed to starve or freeze because of technicalities or the desire of certain planters to make an example of them. To allow them to do so is to brutalize the sensibilities of every citizen who condones it. It is a matter of elemental human decency.

Your editorial, "A Flaw in the Record," in Tuesday's paper, stresses something else of equal importance—a potential danger to democratic government in this State.

It seems possible that the State police have violated the law in their attempts to deal with the situation. Certain it is that they have exceeded their authority in such a way as to give the impression that they occupy the role of partisans of the planters. They have interfered with the freedom of person of law-abiding United States citizens in forcing a man to leave the State, and by removing from the scene of distress persons seeking to distribute food and to consult with the refugees. In their seizure of arms, it would appear that they have violated the second amendment to the Constitution.

For that matter, the police have no legal right to interfere with union organizing as such, or even with "agitating" as such, provided the agitating or organizing constitute no violation of law. If the action of the police has been based upon any statute or power legally conferred on them, we ought to know it. If it has not, it appears that their action has been arbitrary. Their seizure of arms may have been a confiscation of property without due process of law. In condoning a violation of the civil liberties in dealing with any situation at all, the citizenry but open the way for Cossack methods under other circumstances that may arise. It is a dangerous precedent. The law is the law, no matter who is involved. We have adequate police protection in this State to deal with such situations in a lawful manner. To do otherwise is to court tyranny. It is of just such acts as these that the controlling techniques of Fascism are born. We want no Cossacks in Missouri. We want what Jefferson called a government of laws, not of men.

THE REV. L. A. TAYLOR,
WILLIAMS M. MITCHELL,
Fulton, Mo.

Just Imagine!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE hot air exploded recently by Benito Mussolini, one of Europe's bullesters, has placed the United States in a minor predicament.

Italy's dictator would like Italians to return to the homeland. Chances are he won't get 10 from St. Louis.

If Mussolini's edict were actually carried out, the consequences would be awful. Just imagine baseball without Di Maggio and Cosselli; the radio without Guy Lombardo; race tracks without Arcaro and Coucou; and restaurants without spaghetti!

EDDIE KRELL.

The Small Loans Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE proposed increase in the interest rate on small loans from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent a month is one of those things which seem indefensible from the arguments advanced. The State Finance Department's report shows the companies to be in a healthy condition, with a nice gross return on the money invested, and an enviable small percentage of loss.

I assume that practically all their business is done with wage earners, and the increase would hit that proportion least able to bear it—those who must borrow \$100 or less. The cost of making an original loan of \$50 should be no greater than for a \$200 loan, and much of it should be repeat business with a corresponding elimination of investigation expense.

How does any labor leader justify approval of the proposed increase?

E. G. P.

The People's Responsibility.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JUST read your editorial, "A Question of Leadership." What can the people who keep Brogan, Kinney, Casey, Hogan and Brady in office expect? It seems there should be enough honest voters to offset this handicap. The people who vote are the only ones who can put them out of office, so why don't they vote against them? They talk about the way the State is run, but still they vote for Kinney and Brogan, election after election! R. T.

SETBACK FOR THE PENSION POLITICIANS.

By boldly taking the reins in their own hands, the administration forces in the Legislature have brought up sharply a clique of members who had planned to have another glorious holiday playing politics with pensions.

On Wednesday of this week, Representative W. Randall Smart of Kansas City, who is connected with an organization of elderly persons interested in old-age pensions or in getting on the rolls, rushed through the House a resolution calling for a probe of the State social security administration. The sole purpose of this move, judging from the wording of the resolution, was to find pretext for halting the modest beginnings which have been made toward purging the rolls of ineligible and preventing any more "cheaters and chiselers" from gaining admission.

Happily, the administration forces quickly recovered from the shock, and have now succeeded in forcing reconsideration of the resolution and sending it to the House Committee on Social Security. There it appears destined to give way to a new resolution calling for a calm, objective study, with a view to making the law more workable and protecting the system from political manipulation.

One sure indication that Representative Smart was bent on a fishing expedition is the fact that his resolution censured the Social Security Board for letting applications for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and direct relief pile up, instead of giving them immediate attention. This situation, as everyone remotely conversant with the facts must know, is a direct result of the failure of the last Legislature to make an adequate appropriation for an investigational and administrative staff.

This, furthermore, is a mistake which the present Legislature failed to correct in the emergency appropriations passed for January. Doubtless there are those who would prefer for the Legislature to continue to provide an insufficient administrative staff, meanwhile using its power over the purse-strings in an attempt to frighten the Social Security Board into throwing the rolls open to all comers.

Gov. Stark, on the other hand, is keenly alive to the necessity for increasing the administrative budget. He realizes that if the re-investigation of the present rolls is to be completed and the claims of new applicants examined with any degree of promptness and thoroughness, the existing allocation of 4 1/2 per cent for administrative expense must be brought more nearly in line with the average of 11 per cent prevailing in the better administered systems. The thoughtful attention which some of the leaders in the Legislature are giving the situation seems to foreshadow a correction of this weakness.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that this fault should not be allowed to wait until the beginning of the new fiscal year for correction. It should be remedied when the next monthly emergency appropriations are passed. Until provision is made for an adequate number of investigators, we will continue to have the situation under which thousands of importers draw checks while those deserving aid are denied a hearing.

REVIVAL OF A GREAT LITERARY NAME.

A publishing venture of unusual interest in the literary world has been undertaken in Richmond, Va., with the revival of the Southern Literary Messenger by F. Meredith Dietz. Arranged in the same general style as the historic magazine which Thomas Willis White founded and Edgar Allan Poe edited in the middle 1830s, the first issue contains a variety of contributions by Southern writers, including an impressionistic rhapsody to autumn by Jesse Stuart, young Kentucky story teller and poet. The revival intends his magazine to be a literary and cultural medium for the South and invites Southern writers, whether by birth or adoption, "to help cultivate again the garden in which literature once flourished." Here is an enterprise which at once recalls the classic culture of the antebellum South and presents another sign, and a happy one, that a new day is coming in a potentially great section of the country.

YOUTH TACKLES THE POLITICIAN.

Meet John T. R. Godlewski of East St. Louis. He is the 21-year-old University of Illinois senior who is an independent candidate for Commissioner in his city. He will be taking his final examinations soon and then he'll mount the stump in a campaign of youth against the professional politicians. His thesis is that "East St. Louis is rotten and needs a thorough going over such as youth, not age, could give it." Elimination of corruption from municipal government, modernization of the city's financial system and the establishment of the fire and police departments on a civil service basis—these are the planks on which he will base his appeal to the voters.

The politicians of East St. Louis—and they are really professionals over there—doubtless are taking lightly young Mr. Godlewski's entry into the political arena. The idea of a university student majoring in political science running for City Commissioner must strike them as a joke. But it may be just as well that they do their laughing early. Politics has its surprises and upsets. The young campaigner with a real interest in governmental affairs and disgust for misuse of political power has turned the trick before. One who has been around as Mr. Godlewski has—has studied in two Polish universities as well as at Urbana and speaks six languages—has other attributes that command popular interest.

If the municipal campaign in East St. Louis is a live affair this year, it may very well be because youth has picked up the sword and picked it up early.

SOME FACTS ABOUT ALIENS.

James L. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration, reports that instead of a vast alien tide coming in to engulf this country, only 67,895 immigrants, or less than half the quota of 153,774, entered in 1938. The figure is reduced by 15,553 when the deportations (9275) and the voluntary departures (9278) of deportable aliens are deducted. Another deductible figure, not given in the report, is the number of immigrants eligible for continued residence here who return to their homelands each year. A fact often overlooked by the alien-baiters is that every one of the immigrants admitted had adequate means for his support, or presented an affidavit from a citizen pledging that he would not become a public charge.

Mr. Houghteling estimates the present alien population at 2,323,573, a figure considerably under the

totals of 6,000,000 to 20,000,000 given in anti-alien propaganda. The actual total is constantly being reduced, through smaller immigration, deaths, naturalization and departures.

Yet there are statesmen who persist in efforts to solve the country's problems by immigration restriction and harassing of aliens. In view of the facts, they are making a tempest in a teapot.

SPEEDING THE TREND TO BUS SERVICE.

Under the six-year trusteeship of former Mayor Kiel, the St. Louis Public Service Co.'s bus service has been expanded as rapidly as finances would permit. This was in response to public demand, and in realization of the street car's obsolescence.

Under the company reorganization plan soon to be submitted to Federal Judge Davis, provision is made for continuance of this policy. At the same time, the committee recognizes that a complete change to bus service cannot come overnight, and hence makes recommendations for the comfort and convenience of passengers on lines where street cars must be continued for some time.

The plan accordingly calls for purchase of 150 new buses and 150 street cars over a three-year period, and also for reconstruction of tracks where needed. In many sections, tracks have been kept in good condition; to tear them up now would be to waste their remaining years of useful life. On these lines, it is proposed to install modern street cars, which are far more comfortable, speedy and quiet than the battered crates now in use. At the same time, buses will be added and trolley lines abandoned as the money becomes available. This is good business, since the company has lost money regularly on its street cars, and made profits on its buses.

Such piecemeal procedure is necessary in the condition in which the company finds itself after, first, years of milking and exploitation, and, second, the long period of business shrinkage caused by the depression and the change in public transportation habits. These are conditions that have victimized both investors and the public.

Certainly St. Louis ought to catch up with the parade and get rid of its street cars, with their noise, their crawling pace, their obstruction of traffic, their general inconvenience. Under a realistic reorganization plan that proposes to write off the losses that have actually occurred, it would seem possible to speed the transition to complete bus service.

That island in the Pacific must be feeling like the Guam what am.

A CHECK ON CITY HALL TRAFFIC VIOLATORS.

An order that should reduce traffic violations among city employees to a minimum is Mayor Dickmann's notice that conviction for such offenses henceforth will mean dismissal. This is a definite contribution to St. Louis' safety campaign. The special privileges and the immunity that some city employees seemingly enjoyed in the past have discouraged law observance by the public.

President Martin of the U. A. W. A. suspends 15 members of the executive board. Is Homer trying to be Homeric?

EXIT THE GERMAN HOUDINI.

In this tense stage of Nazi Germany's economic and political drama, the call is "for madder music and for stronger wine." So Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Houdini of German finance but withal a devotee of capitalist methods, is dismissed by the Fuehrer from his post as head of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Walther Funk, zealous apostle of Nazi economics, takes his place.

By an amazing system of financial jugglery, through currency restrictions and barter deals, Dr. Schacht had conjured up the vast sums needed by the Nazi militarists, and saved the economic structure from collapse. Yet he had not done enough. Hitler's admission is frank: the change is made "in realization of the additional tasks demanded of economic life for re-establishment of the Greater Germany."

Schacht's influence had waned since his ouster as Economics Minister, late in 1937. Yet he continued to be a spokesman of economy, of a fair deal for business, of a temperate course in foreign affairs so trade might be developed. Now he is supplanted by a Nazi zealot, Hitler's former instructor in economics, who may be expected to do the bidding of the extremists who are taking Germany on its headlong course. Goering's watchword, "Guns instead of butter," has scored another victory. The last moderating influence has passed from the dictatorship's high command, and the dance of death takes on a faster tempo.

Once again it is looking bad for the Spanish loyalists, but somehow Franco never has shown the knockout punch.

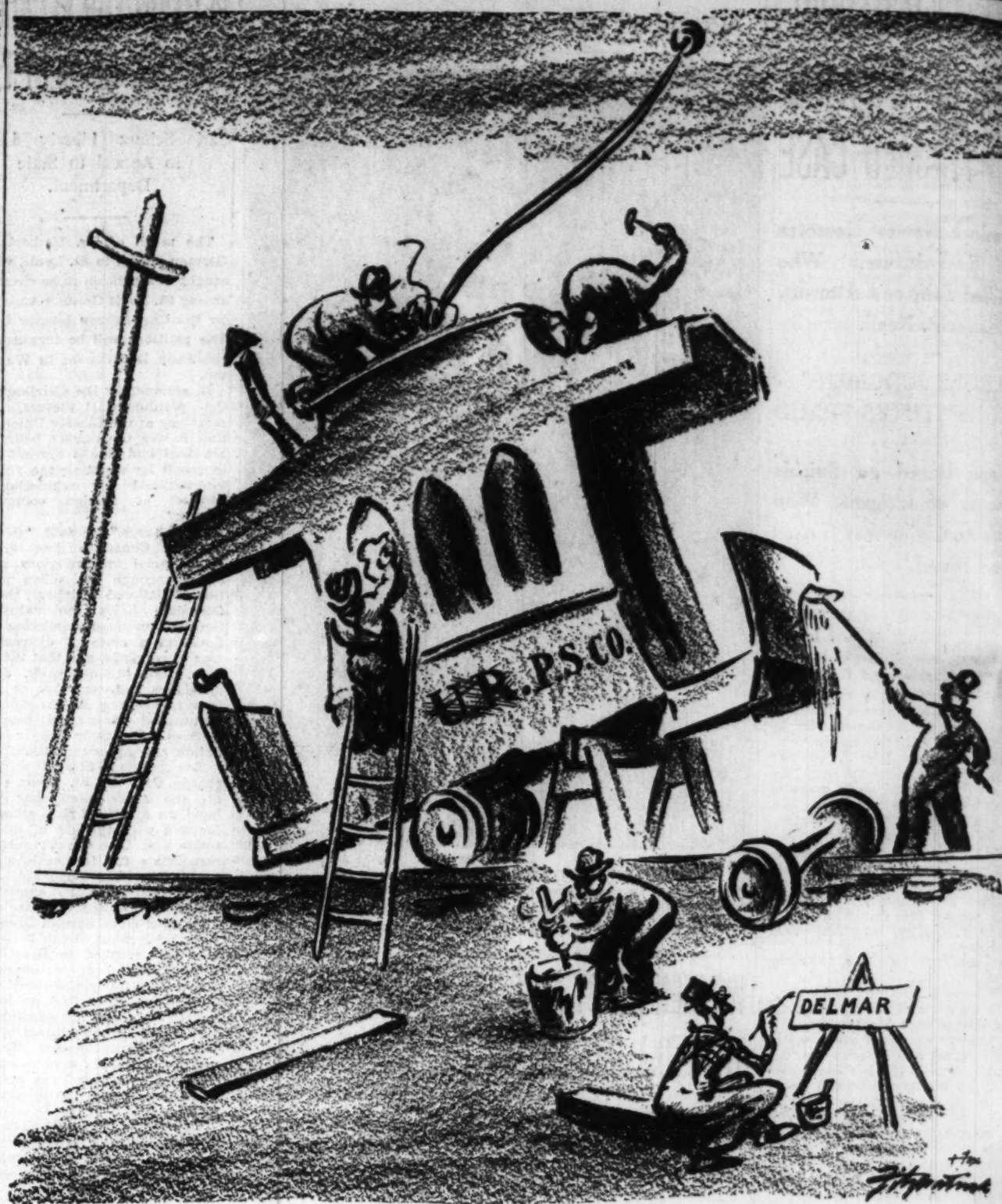
A PAIR OF REPEALERS AT WORK.

Things are picking up daily at Jefferson City now. Senator Quinn of Lewis County is out with a bill to repeal every section of the Missouri statutes touching the subject of game and fish conservation. He says he has no thought of embarrassing the Conservation Commission, but the fact is that his bill would remove the section providing for prosecution of violators of fish and game regulations. As the commission has not contended that it has power to set penalties, the effect of such a change presumably would be to leave the commission without facilities for enforcing its regulations.

Over in the House, Representative Schechter of St. Louis, who did a landoffice business during the last session as counsel for vote fraud defendants for whom he was able to obtain delays, has moved to repeal the section of the St. Louis election laws authorizing the Election Commissioners to make a recount in its official canvass of votes. Mr. Schechter says the statute violates an amendment of the Missouri Constitution as interpreted by the State Supreme Court. He might have sought to adjust the situation by introducing a resolution to change the amendment so as to establish the right of the Election Commissioners to conduct a recount, but he didn't.

Mr. Schechter, like Mr. Quinn, is in a repealing mood, and if the punishment of law violators is made more difficult as a result, that's all right with him, too.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's successor will trade with the Balkan countries in preference to doing business with the United States. No red, white and blue Funk.



PROGRESS OF RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

"We, The People" 1939

Americans long have taken for granted their right to speak and act with a freedom which in totalitarian countries would lead to their arrest, with no guarantee of trial by jury, reasonable bail or appropriate punishment. The contrast between their way of life, as secured by the Constitution, and life in Germany in 1939 is presented in the Chicago Tribune, which offers this parallel listing:

IN AMERICA

1. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.
2. A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.
3. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
4. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated.
5. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb.
6. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury.
7. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.
8. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

IN GERMANY

1. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of assembly have been suspended in Germany. The German Government controls the church, collects the church tax, pays the priest and the parson.
2. Military service is compulsory in Germany. Every male citizen must serve six months in the labor service and at least two years in the regular army.
3. Civilian must quarter soldiers in time of peace or war and turn over equipment and goods to the army whenever authorities deem this necessary.
4. The Gestapo can make arrests, raid private homes or seize private property without warrants or other legal instruments.
5. The Gestapo can hold prisoners without trial or public hearings as long as it pleases. Trial by jury is not guaranteed.
6. Many trials in Germany are held secretly. According to Nazi ideology, the Judge must not consider the rights of the individual, but of the people as a whole. Nazis hold that "what is good for the nation is right." The individual is not important.
7. Ruthlessness is considered a powerful weapon in the hands of the Government agencies and is approved by the Nazi state.
8. Persons of Jewish blood and those branded officially as dangerous to the state do not enjoy the same rights as "Aryan Germans."

Col. Knox Hurls a Bomb at the Tariff Wall

From the New York World-Telegram.

IT is man-bites-dog stuff when a Republican leader calls for cutting tariff to the quick. Col. Frank Knox, 1936 vice-presidential nominee and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has done exactly that. He would pare industrial schedules to where the only protection left would be that necessary to sustain American wage standards.

It is indeed a sensational declaration; a blow at the heart of Hawley-Smoot; a sock at the jaw of special interest; a wide-front offensive against the Grundys and all the other entrenched beneficiaries of tariff. Opposition may be so intense that the offensive won't even get going. But if it does, put on your gas mask.

The Knox theme was simply stated in a speech at a Republican victory celebration in Pierre, S. D. Excessive tariffs, he said, along with other forms of price control, are the cause of the farm problem. Accordingly, abolish the tariffs and go after all other price-fixing devices. Thereby liberate the farmer from the trap he has so long been in, of having to buy in a protected market and sell in a free market. The one exception to downward revision—that relating to wages here and abroad—is based on the obvious fact that the American working man is the chief customer for farm products, and to cut his wages by foreign competition would backfire on the farmer. But the Colonel would wear all the rest.

Missouri's War on Crime

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.

GOV. LLOYD C. STARK of Missouri is engaged in a vigorous campaign to "clean up crime" in the State. He regards Kansas City, located in Jackson County, which is dominated politically by the Democratic "boss," T. J. Pendergast, as particularly plagued by a combination of crime and politics.

The Governor recalls that a recent survey of 15 cities in the United States showed that Kansas City has the highest homicide rate of the group. He is convinced that the officials who are supposed to enforce the law in that community are exceedingly lax and, as evidence, reminds the people of Missouri of the Gargotta case.

Charles Gargotta, a political figure in Kansas City, was charged in 1933 with assault with intent to kill, not a private citizen, but Sheriff Thomas Bash of Jackson County. Gargotta's case was continued through 27 terms of court and recently dismissed because the Prosecutor of Jackson County, W. W. Graves, advised the Court that there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

The disposition of this case and others has aroused the wrath of Gov. Stark. He has directed the Attorney-General of Missouri, Roy McKittick, to file out proceedings against Kansas City officials who are allegedly responsible for the court handling of criminal cases which the Governor labels "a travesty on justice."

There is abundant evidence that thugs bear charmed lives in Kansas City. Police characters living in wards which roll up big majorities for Pendergast on election day are sometimes arrested but seldom convicted.

Gov. Stark is in the fight to the finish. He says that slot machines must be eradicated, gambling curbed and the Kansas City liquor taverns rigidly regulated.

It is a large order, in view of the fact that a large element of the community population, possibly a majority, regards its record with complacency. But the Governor has the people of Missouri back of him, judging from his successful fight in 1938 to keep the State judiciary free from the control of the Pendergast element, a fight which attracted many Republicans into the Democratic ranks.

His present challenge to the forces which dominate Kansas City and, to a lesser extent, St. Louis, has won him new friends and supporters in the rural regions of the State, where voters of both parties eye with growing concern the machine control of the State's two largest cities.

A MAYOR'S COMMON SENSE.

From the Des Moines Register.
WE don't know very much about Los Angeles' new Mayor, Fletcher Bowron, but we're willing to "string along."

Mayor Bowron announces he's going to devote one of the city's parks to free speech—real free speech, where anybody can stand up and espouse any theories he wants to espouse.

For policemen to crack radicals over the head with billes simply makes martyrs of them, says the Mayor. Instead, the job of the police is to protect orators whom the crowd wants to beat up.

That red spot you see is the face of Mayor "Boss" Hague of Jersey City.

STILL IN THE CAVE STAGE.

From the Minneapolis Journal.
Dr. A. M. Compton, famous physicist, says that the human race "is clearly in the early stages of evolution." Otherwise it wouldn't be killing off its own kind.

ON THE

By DOROT

The Social Security

THE report of the Social Security Board, which was presented to Congress on Monday, contains many of the recommendations that have been made by experts and by critics of the existing social security laws since they were passed.

Probably the most important item in the report is one which is only a suggestion, since the board recommends the responsibility of the Treasury Department in that connection. That is the manner of financing.

The board suggests that part of the cost of the insurance should be borne by other than pay taxes.

The most successful insurance system that has operated for a long number of years is the British, in which the cost of the insurance is borne by the insured. The British, we would have made much more reasonable system, but our system resembles somewhat the financial features of the German system, first instituted by Bismarck in the '80s; and although that is a good system for its day, it broke down lamentably later.

The German system, which was designed in the earlier days of industry when unemployment was a chronic and periodic disease of the social order, was financed on the basis of payroll taxes, was, like ours, primarily a system of enforced thrift.

After the war, however, when there were prolonged periods of high unemployment, the system broke down.

Since, like ours, it had to be borne by employed workers, the taxes rose to 10 per cent of the wages, and even then the revenues were wholly inadequate to carry the necessary benefits to the unemployed.

The British system of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance benefits has an entirely different social philosophy behind it, and is much more liberal and realistic. The British frankly regard age pensions and the other social insurances as a means of distributing a part of the national product annually to those who need the most.

Instead of financing the insurance out of payroll taxes and making the whole system into one of compulsory thrift, the British Government distributes the burden of the entire economic order, admitting that its object is to prevent purchasing power from ever slumping below a certain level.

The point is that the British system has worked. The constant maintenance of internal purchasing power above a certain level has prevented any such collapse in the domestic market as we have suffered here.

And although for psychological reasons it is well for the workers to make some contribution to the payments for his unemployment benefits, the financing of the social insurances chiefly by means of payroll taxes should certainly be dropped from the viewpoint of its effect on technological unemployment.

These payroll taxes penalize employment of men in competition with the employment of machinery, and precisely the opposite is needed. This would be entirely mitigated by financing the insurances out of income taxes and greatly broadening the base and lowering the percentage which income tax is obtained. Such a means would also be a great step toward the simplification and administration, which is in any case, quite unnecessary complicated.

The system of setting up contributions and benefit rates on the basis of

SEC PREVENTS JAPANESE

WAR BOND SALES IN HAWAII

It Gets Injunction Against Doshikai; Money to Be Returned to Buyers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced last night it had halted the sale in Hawaii of Japanese bond issue to raise funds for hostilities in China.

The commission said it had obtained an injunction from the United States District Court in Hawaii, restraining the Doshikai Bond Subscription Society, from soliciting subscriptions in Hawaii for a one million yen issue of Japanese emergency bonds.

The bonds are known in financial circles as "the Chinese Incident Bonds." About \$66,000 collected from subscribers will be returned, the commission said. The injunction was consented to by the society and by its principal officers, who were named among the defendants, the SEC announced.

QUEEN OF BALL TO BE CROWNED

Annual Benefit Tonight for May Ryder Homes.

The sixth annual charity ball for the benefit of the May Ryder homes for women and girls will be held tonight at Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Mary Ann White, 4714 Levee street, will be crowned queen, succeeding Miss Julia St. John, West Pine boulevard.

The coronation ceremony will take place at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ryder leading the procession. Homes named for her, operated by the Joint Council of Women's Welfare Association, at 2737 Westminster place and 22 Washington boulevard.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Social Security Board's Report

THE report of the Social Security Board, which was presented to Congress on Monday, emphasizes many of the recommendations that have been made by experts and by critics of the existing social security laws since they were passed.

Probably the most important item in the report is one which is only a suggestion, since the board recognizes the responsibility of the Treasury Department in that connection. That is the manner of financing.

The board suggests that part of the cost of the insurances should be borne by other than payroll taxes.

The most successful insurance system that has operated for a long period of time is the British. In framing our insurance legislation, we had taken our cue from the British, we would have made a much more reasonable system. Instead, ours resembles somewhat in its final features the German system, first instituted by Bismarck in the '80s; and although that was a good system for its day, it broke down lamentably later.

The German system, which was designed in the earlier days of industry when unemployment was not a chronic and periodic disease of the social order, was financed on the basis of payroll taxes, and was, like ours, primarily a system of enforced thrift.

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The point is that the British system has worked. The constant maintenance of internal purchasing power above a certain level has prevented any such collapse in the domestic market as we have suffered.

And although for psychological reasons it is well for the worker to make some contribution to the provisions for his unemployment and old age, the financing of the social insurances chiefly by means of payroll taxes should certainly be considered from the viewpoint of its effect on technological unemployment.

These payroll taxes penalize the employment of men in competition with the employment of machines, when precisely the opposite is needed.

This would be entirely mitigated by financing the insurances out of income taxes and greatly broadening the base and lowering the point at which income tax is obtained.

Such a means would also considerably simplify the bookkeeping and administration, which is now, in any case, quite unnecessarily complicated.

The system of setting up contributions and benefit rates on the basis

Listening to Debate on Hopkins



SENATORS MCKELLAR (front) of Tennessee, BARKLEY of Kentucky and LEWIS (back) of Illinois in their seats on the Senate floor listening to the debate on the confirmation of Harry Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce.

NEW FUNDS PROVIDED FOR TRACHOMA STUDY

\$11,000 Annual Grant Announced to Support Research at Washington U.

An \$11,000 annual grant on a three-year program, in support of continuing Washington University research which since 1929 has established the cause and sifted the treatments of trachoma, is announced in the current annual report of the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The work began with a \$250,000 grant of the Commonwealth Fund 10 years ago. The present three-year project began last spring. It is conducted in Oscar Johnson Institute of the university's school of medicine, with therapeutic studies in the state trachoma hospitals at Rolla, Mo., and Richmond, Ky., and field investigation extending to neighboring states and the Navajo reservation in Arizona.

It is directed by Dr. Louis A. Jullianelli of the medical school faculty, whose volume on "The Etiology of Trachoma" was published last fall by the Commonwealth Fund. Dr. Jullianelli and his associates have developed evidence eliminating the Noguchi bacteria once considered the cause and pointing to a filterable virus of low infectivity, requiring large or repeated doses to produce the disease, and of low resistance to several chemical antiseptics.

The study has furthered the differentiation of a somewhat similar disease of infants, inclusion bodies, caused by an apparently related virus, but apparently of different origin, transmitted from the mother at birth. Trachoma is a major cause of blindness throughout the world, the chief cause in many regions.

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LANDOWNERS DENY EVICTING 'CROPPERS'

Resolution in House States They Are Not Responsible for Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Congressman Orville Zimmerman (Dem., Missouri), asserted today that the demonstration of sharecroppers at New Madrid, Mo., apparently was not the fault of landowners.

Zimmerman placed before the House a resolution of a group of Missouri landowners stating most of the demonstrators were non-residents and that the landowners were not responsible for the "most publicized demonstration." Under laws of Missouri, Zimmerman said, a landlord is required to give notice if a tenant is to be moved the following year.

"With a few exceptions the farmers and landowners of South-east Missouri have always been good to the tenants of their lands and a healthy, co-operative relationship has always existed between these groups," he said.

There was less moving of tenants this year than usual, he added.

Federal Officials Find Camp Deserted, Refugees Back in Shacks.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 21.—Farm Security Administration officials, who had ordered tents set here to shelter 500 homeless Negro sharecroppers, found the barren wasteland camp deserted today. The refugees, dumped on a county-owned tract near here last Monday, when State Highway patrolmen broke up the camps of more than 1300 persons along the highways, were moved yesterday by New Madrid County authorities.

The sudden decision to close the concentration camp was reached after tents had been ordered by the FSA and arrangements made to provide lumber for tent footings.

Attorney J. V. Conran said the sharecroppers had been taken back to the shacks they had occupied when they left them Jan. 9 to join a mass exodus on the highways to protest their conditions. They declared many had been evicted from the shacks by planters who sought to avoid sharing Government crop reduction payments with them by employing day workers.

R. C. Smith, regional FSA director, was on his way here from Indianapolis to take charge of the situation when word of the removal was received. He had planned to provide food, a pure water supply and sanitary facilities, in addition to shelter. Appeals for assistance from State agencies and the Red Cross had been without result.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON WED TO N L R B ATTORNEY SMOOT

Bishop Scarlett Performs Ceremony at Christ Church; Bride Prize Novelist.

Miss Josephine Johnson, whose first novel won a Pulitzer prize in 1934, was married to Thurston E. Smoot, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board regional office, at 10 o'clock this morning at Christ Church Cathedral by Bishop William F. Scarlett.

Only the bride's mother, Mrs. E. H. Johnson of North Woodlawn avenue, Ladue, and members of her immediate family were present. Mr. Smoot's home has been in Missoula, Mont. He joined the Labor Board legal staff at Minneapolis in 1937 and came to St. Louis last November.

Taking one day of his 26 days annual leave for the wedding, he will return Monday to his office in the Federal Building, which is especially busy at this season. Mrs. Smoot, whose social interest is a characteristic of her writings, also is busily engaged in activities in line with this interest—for example, in organizing the Committee for Rehabilitation of the Sharecropper, which is to hold a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1722 Washington avenue.

Members of the family said plans for a wedding trip might be made later. Mr. and Mrs. Smoot will take an apartment.

GROUP HOSPITAL MEMBERS INCREASE FOURFOLD IN YEAR

Service Adds 67,970 in Missouri and Southern Illinois; Third Annual Meeting Held.

A fourfold increase in membership of Group Hospital Service, from 17,030 to 85,000 in Missouri and Southern Illinois in the last year, was reported yesterday in the third annual meeting of this non-profit organization, which has offices in the Missouri Theater Building.

Benefits were increased last summer for the fourth time in the 32 months of the service's existence, when the annual limit of hospital care offered for each member of a family was increased from 21 days to 30. Sixteen additional hospitals were approved to serve members outside St. Louis; the plan began with arrangements with all Class A hospitals in St. Louis. Total assets of \$250,442 were reported; liabilities were increased from \$1,895,240 to \$2,460,460; and total payments to hospitals, in the 32 months, \$202,246.

Members' earnings were shown at less than \$25 a week for 57.4 per cent of the membership; \$25 to \$45 for 43.1 per cent, and more than \$45 for 15 per cent. The organization has members through Southern Illinois and in Missouri as far away as St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin.

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LAWYERS TRY TO AVOID TAX ON FIRE RATE FEES

They Argue at Washington They Acted as Missouri Officers in Insurance Compromise.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Missouri lawyers who participated in the famous O'Malley insurance compromise are in Washington in a final effort to persuade officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that the large fees they received are not subject to Federal income tax since they were acting as "officers of the State" under orders of the State Insurance Commissioner.

Salaries of State employees are not subject to Federal taxation. John T. Barker, who received \$150,000, Floyd E. Jacobs, who was paid \$79,133, and John F. Rhodes of Bowerstock, Fizzell & Rhodes, to whom \$91,677 went, all of Kansas City, are to confer with Internal Revenue officials on Monday. If the bureau does not recognize their claim and agree to waive the tax, they have indicated they will appeal to the Board of Tax Appeals.

The Missouri lawyers, it is understood, listed the same income in their 1938 returns. But they listed them as non-taxable since they were paid by the State.

When the Internal Revenue Bureau first sought a year ago to collect the tax on the fees it was made plain that no penalties would be assessed against the lawyers for their failure to list them as taxable. Officials pointed to a long list of decisions by the Board of Tax Appeals making a distinction between the salary received by bona fide State employees and sums paid on contract or per diem for specific services.

Failing to persuade the bureau to compromise or abandon the claim, the lawyers have the privilege of appealing to the board.

BUCK KEENAN, EX-BOOKMAKER HERE, DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Left St. Louis in 1930 and Had Been Reported Running Saloon in Movie Colony.

Horace D. (Buck) Keenan, once-popular downtown bootlegger and bookmaker here, who left St. Louis last in 1930, died in Hollywood, Cal., Thursday of a heart attack when in an ambulance en route to a hospital. Old acquaintances here had heard he was operating a saloon in the movie colony.

He disappeared from St. Louis after closing his cigar store and handbook at 202 North Eighth street. Harassed by business reverses, including the complaints of customers who had won bets and were demanding payment, Keenan dropped out of sight. His wife worked for a while as a telephone switchboard operator, then disappeared quietly also.

Keenan was said to have made a fortune operating a saloon in the Ender (formerly Pontiac) Building and lost it taking bets on horse races. An attempt to operate Carsonville Garden, on Natural Bridge road, failed. Head bartender at the American Hotel in pre-prohibition days, Keenan won a reputation as a mixer of fancy drinks and enjoyed a big patronage of politicians and business men. When prohibition came, he moved across the street and opened the Pontiac bar, which he operated for eight years.

He was 53 years old. Surviving are his wife, his mother and three sisters.

DIVORCE ACTION OFF: DOCTOR GETS \$15,000 IN SECURITIES

Property, Held by Court Since Dec. 7, Is Given to Andrew B. Jones.

Informed that Mrs. Ethel Ruth Jones would drop her divorce action against Dr. Andrew B. Jones, assistant professor of neurology at Washington University Medical School, Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton turned over \$15,000 in securities, which had been held by the court since Dec. 9, to Dr. Jones yesterday.

Mrs. Jones testified at a brief hearing that she and Dr. Jones were reconciled and that the securities belonged to him. They had been held by the court since Mrs. Jones, had informed the court in December that he believed Dr. Jones was attempting to effect a reconciliation in order to get back the securities. Waxelman said he had originally been told they were the property of Mrs. Jones.

The Jones home, 7614 Teasdale avenue, University City.

"FRIENDS OF WINDSOR" WANT HIM FOR "PEACE SECRETARY"

Toast Drunk to Duchess at New York Banquet, But Two Englishmen Flee It Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—"The Friends of the Duke of Windsor in America" want a new post created for Great Britain's ex-king—Secretary of Peace for the World's Democracies. They cheered the suggestion by Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, president, at a banquet last night celebrating the third anniversary of Edward VII's brief reign.

Dr. Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reiser of the Broadway Tabernacle nominated the Duke for a place on the National Labor Relations Board.

A toast to the Duchess—the former Wallis Warfield Simpson—then was drunk by everybody but two solemn Englishmen.

"Sorry," one apologized. "So sorry."

Gets Soviet Post



PAULINA ZHEMCHUZHINA.

WOMAN NAMED COMMISSAR OF SOVIET FISH INDUSTRY

Paulina Zhemchuzhina Built Up Cosmetics Business by Using U. S. Methods.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—Paulina Zhemchuzhina, wife of Premier V. M. Molotov, whose success as manager of the Soviet Government's business in cosmetics was attributed to use of American methods, has been appointed commissar of its fish industry in the Soviet Union.

The appointment was announced yesterday in connection with the division of the food commissariat into three parts: fish, meat and dairy foods.

Mrs. Zhemchuzhina has traveled extensively. In 1936 she was the guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. She learned much from American industry, whose methods she employed here to produce perfumes, soaps and lipsticks. In her new job she will have charge of all fisheries, of the transport of fish, of fishing canneries, and of collective fish farms—Soviet fishing villages.

BETTER still, she is almost a perfect laboratory demonstration of the artistic process for with a few fragments—a handkerchief, an ill-fitting dress, an uplifted palm—she illuminates and intensifies a whole phase of life.

BOSTON POLICE SEIZE CARDS BEARING ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Warrant Sought for Printer of Sheets Ordered for Distribution at Banquet.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Police sought a warrant today against a printing plant foreman after seizing 300 printed cards carrying a "vicious and obscene attack" on President Roosevelt. The cards, intended for distribution at a banquet last night, pictured the President chasing a thin figure labeled "American Business Man."

"If such a charge were made against any official of any totalitarian government," Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty said, "the perpetrators would unquestionably face a firing squad."

Municipal Judge Joseph Riley postponed action on the application for the warrant until Monday after counsel for the foreman requested time to "look up the law." Judge Riley viewed one of the cards, but made no comment.

Asserting that the offense seems magnified a hundredfold when directed against the first office-holder of the United States," Timilty said: "I have ordered that the whole matter be presented to our courts. The possibly libelous implications are matters which may not be decided until they reach the highest tribunal."

HITLER NAMES PERSONAL AID AS SAN FRANCISCO CONSUL

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann's Appointment Said to Be Reward for Services to German Leader.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Chancellor Hitler's personal adjutant and trusted representative in delicate missions, confirmed reports today he had been appointed Consul-General at San Francisco.

Wiedemann said he hoped to assume his new post within "three or four weeks." He looked forward to "a new job with the greatest pleasure," he said. "I am so pleased over the prospect of becoming more thoroughly acquainted with such a great country as America."

Hitler's way of rewarding him for his services, Wiedemann himself was reported to have chosen the post. Nazi spokesmen said there was no political significance to the appointment.

GEORGE RAFT OUT OF JOB

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—George Raft and Paramount Pictures were quits today, but who did the quitting was not certain.

Raft, who does not appear to be a villain, announced he was refusing the lead in "Magnificent Fraud." The studio said it canceled his \$4200-a-week contract which would have expired next month.

ANGNA ENTERS GIVES UNIQUE PERFORMANCE

Delights Audience at the Principia With Series of Impersonations.

By THOMAS B. SHEERMAN

ANGNA ENTERS, whose particular art belongs to no category, "Angna" cannot be described except in terms of what she does, set up her "theater" in Howard Hall at The Principia last night and performed for two hours to the vast delight of a large audience.

As on a previous occasion, she gave a series of acts, or numbers, which were not dancing, not acting and certainly not the ordinary mimicry of the deus, but which nevertheless synthesized and rendered completely the static and dynamic elements of the theater, in 12 different impersonations she defined a character, or characters, established a mood, suggested a particularized environment and conveyed all the sense and emotion of a connected narrative.

If each impersonation was remarkable for its incisiveness and its comprehensiveness, the range and variety of the whole list was even more so. In the opening number, "American Ballet," she polished off a whole cycle of modern "ballroom dancing" in a vein of rood-humored satire; "Time On My Hands" was shot through with irony and "Pique-Nique" was like a kinetic Renoir; "Mr. Mozart Has Breakfast" was a brilliant but idiosyncratically burlesque; "The Boy Cardinal" was a brilliant combination of physical charm and spiritual decay; and so on.

Whether it was a sketch whose material might have been abstracted from the daily paper or from a Renaissance tapestry it was always presented with the sure touch that undercores the essential, a wealth of imagination, and an obvious erudition. And in the matter of technique her plasticity and control gave her a flawless precision.

Miss Enters, in fact, can quite literally and accurately be described as unique.

Better still, she is almost a perfect laboratory demonstration of the artistic process for with a few fragments—a handkerchief, an ill-fitting dress, an uplifted palm—she illuminates and intensifies a whole phase of life.

BOSTON POLICE SEIZE CARDS BEARING ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Warrant Sought for Printer of Sheets Ordered for Distribution at Banquet.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Police sought a warrant today against a printing plant foreman after seizing 300 printed cards carrying a "vicious and obscene attack" on President Roosevelt. The cards, intended for distribution at a banquet last night, pictured the President chasing a thin figure labeled "American Business Man."

"If such a charge were made against any official of any totalitarian government," Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty said, "the perpetrators would unquestionably face a firing squad."

Municipal Judge Joseph Riley postponed action on the application for the warrant until Monday after counsel for the foreman requested time to "look up the law." Judge Riley viewed one of the cards, but made no comment.

Asserting that the offense seems magnified a hundredfold when directed against the first office-holder of the United States," Timilty said: "I have ordered that the whole matter be presented to our courts. The possibly libelous implications are matters which may not be decided until they reach the highest tribunal."

HITLER NAMES PERSONAL AID AS SAN FRANCISCO CONSUL

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann's Appointment Said to Be Reward for Services to German Leader.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Chancellor Hitler's personal adjutant and trusted representative in delicate missions, confirmed reports today he had been appointed Consul-General at San Francisco.

Wiedemann said he hoped to assume his new post within "three or four weeks." He looked forward to "a new job with the greatest pleasure," he said. "I am so pleased over the prospect of becoming more thoroughly acquainted with such a great country as America."

Hitler's way of rewarding him for his services, Wiedemann himself was reported to have chosen the post. Nazi spokesmen said there was no political significance to the appointment.

GEORGE RAFT OUT OF JOB

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—George Raft and Paramount Pictures were quits today, but who did the quitting was not certain.

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When You're Beer-Thirsty

Why Is It That Only Hyde Park Gives That Deep Down Satisfaction?

Why Is It That Only Hyde Park Gives That Deep Down Satisfaction?

UIS.

Missouri's War on Crime

from the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.

GOV. LLOYD C. STARK of Missouri is engaged in a vigorous campaign to "clean up" the State. He regards Kansas located in Jackson County, which is located politically by the Democratic T. J. Pendergast, as particularly bad by a combination of crime and politics.

Governor recalls that a recent raid in 15 cities in the United States showed Kansas City has the highest homicide rate in the group. He is convinced that the people who are supposed to enforce the law that community are exceedingly lax in evidence, reminds the people of Miss Gargotta's case.

Miss Gargotta, a political figure in St. Louis, was charged in 1933 with assisting to kill, not a private citizen, Sheriff Thomas Bash of Jackson County, but a political figure in St. Louis, who are supposed to enforce the law that community are exceedingly lax in evidence, reminds the people of Miss Gargotta's case.

disposition of this case and others showed the wrath of Gov. Stark. He directed the Attorney-General of Missouri, McKittick, to file a writ of habeas corpus against Kansas City officials who allegedly responsible for the court handling of criminal cases which the Governor "travesty on justice."

It is abundant evidence that thugs harmed lives in Kansas City. Police officers living in wards which roll up statistics for Pendergast on election day sometimes arrested but seldom convicted.

Stark is in the fight to the finish. He says that slot machines must be eradicated and the Kansas City taverns rigidly regulated.

A large order, in view of the fact that a large element of the community's action, possibly a majority, regards its with complacency. But the Governor says the people of Missouri back of him. From his successful fight in 1933 to the State Judiciary free from the influence of the Pendergast element, a fight which many Republicans in the State ranks.

present challenge to the forces which take Kansas City and, to a lesser extent, St. Louis, has won him new friends and allies in the rural regions of the State, voters of both parties eye with growing concern the machine control of the two largest cities.

MAYOR'S COMMON SENSE

The Mayor of St. Louis, James M. Cox, doesn't know very much about Los Angeles Mayor, Fletcher Bowron, is willing to "string along" or Bowron announces he's going to one of the city's parks to free speech free speech, where anybody can stand it espouse any theories he wants to.

police men to crack radicals over the with bills simply makes martyrs of the Mayor. Instead, the job of police is to protect orators whom the Mayor wants to beat up.

red spot you see is the face of Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

STILL IN THE CAVE STAGE.

A. M. Compton, famous physicist, says the human race is clearly in the early stages of evolution. "Otherwise it wouldn't be off its own kind."

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OTHER EUROPEAN FLARE-UP
IN WAKE OF OUSTING OF
DR. SCHACHT.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Stocks
toppled 1 to around 4 points in
today's market as traders scurried
to cover on fears of another
European flare-up in the wake of
the ousting of Dr. Schacht as president
of the German Reichsbank.

Dealings were fairly active from
the start, but offerings expanded
in the final half hour sufficiently
to put the ticker tape behind for a
brief interval. There were some
cover-backs near the close, but re-
covery tendencies were scarce in
most departments. Transfers to-
taled 667,380 shares for the two
hours.

Speculative forces were said to
have developed more apprehension
than usual over the foreign outlook
and lightening of commitments was
the rule after the opening.

Steeels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers,
rails, specialties and even some of
the recently buoyant utilities were
in the forefront of the day's re-
treat.

A Few Exceptions to Trend.
There were a few exceptions.
Safeway Stores hit a new 1938-39
peak when the company's prelimi-
nary statement revealed net profits
last year amounting to \$4,024,242, a
share of \$2.62.

Conspicuous on the relapse were
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Mo-
tor, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Johns-
Manville, U. S. Rubber, Douglas
Aircraft, American Smelter and
Refining, American Water
Works, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania
Consolidated Edison and American
Telephone.

Baltimore and Ohio gave ground
easily as an individual bond holder
filed an action in the United States
District Court in New York asking
a receiver to be appointed for the
road.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active
stocks:

Corn with & Sou 19.40, 1% down;
L. 17.40, 10% down; N. S. 14.00,
2% down; U. S. 14.00, 2% down;
North Am 12.60, 2% down; Cons
Edis 12.60, 2% down; B. & O.
11.00, 4% down; Anaconda
10.00, 3% down; Gen Motors
8.00, 4% down; Columbia
G & E 8.00, 4% down; Saf-
eway Stores 8.40, 3% up; Beth
Steel 7.00, 2% down; N. Y. Central
7.00, 1% down; Cont Motors
6.70, 3% up; Republic Steel
6.20, 2% down; Republic Steel
10.00, 1% down; Wiggins 6.00,
2% down.

BONDS FOLLOW STOCKS
ON DOWNWARD COURSE
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The bond
market skidded lower in the wake of a
sharp decline in security prices today.
The rest of the day was dominated
by the stock market, and at the close
of trading today, the bond market
was down a point.

U. S. Government bonds edged forward
but gains were meager. Except for mid-
range issues, most of the day's trading
was in the 2% to 3% range. The
2% to 3% range was quiet.
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but gains were meager. Except for mid-
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was in the 2% to 3% range. The
2% to 3% range was quiet.
The 2% to 3% range was quiet.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES
2 HIGHER TO 4 LOWER
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Activity in
cotton futures was limited to a moderate
volume of mill buying in near month
contracts. Southern interests applied
most of the day's trading in the
market. Prices were irregular at the
close and moved narrowly through-
out. Outside interest was small.
Cotton futures closed 2 higher to 4
lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Leading Euro-
pean currencies fluctuated irregularly
in terms of the dollar today. Foreign
exchange dealings were quiet, however,
as the market was dominated by the
movement of the dollar. The dollar
was strong, and the foreign exchange
market was quiet.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
21.—Prices were mixed in the
local board today. Several issues were
unchanged.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
Lead was steady at \$4.70 per 100 lbs.
in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was
unchanged at \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Quoted range
of prices of units of the St. Louis
Stock Exchange, as reported by the
units of their respective exchanges,
were as follows:

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Daily Market Reporter:

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OTHER EUROPEAN FLARE-UP
IN WAKE OF OUSTING OF
DR. SCHACHT.

By the Associated Press.
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SMALL CHANGE
IN WHEAT PRICE
AT THE CLOSE

ZIVIC GAULS DECISION

HAUPT TRAILS BY 65 POINTS IN SKATE MEET

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21.—Robin Lee of St. Paul and Joan Tozer of Boston tonight clinched campaigns to retain their national senior men's and women's figure skating championships in the spectacular free skating which will top off the three-day national tournament here.

Lee, 19 years old, is seeking his fifth straight title in the senior division and will carry a commanding point total into the final phase of the competition.

Miss Tozer also is a favorite to repeat in the senior women and is leading a field of five of the nation's standouts women as a result of her performance in school figure skating.

Other championships to be determined today and tonight are in men's and women's novice, senior pairs and dance.

Titlists in both women's and men's junior singles were determined last night. Winner in the women's group was 13-year-old Gretchen Merrill of Boston, while Arthur R. Vaughn Jr. of Philadelphia took the crown in the men's division.

Betty Lee Bennett and John Kinyer of Seattle, put on a spectacular and graceful exhibition to win the junior pair championship. They finished ahead of Ruth English and L. D. Pitts of Chicago.

Vaughn scored 73.67 points; French 72.19, and Brennan 70.65. Miss Merrill's final point total was 81.23, Miss Snell's 81.06, and Miss Bowman's 80.81.

The victory gave the sorrel-topped Budge a margin of nine victories to four in his tour with Vines. Time gave Budge a stern fight in losing the first set and came back to overwhelm his rival in the second. Budge appeared to have a comfortable hold on the situation throughout the final set.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Don Budge won for the fifth consecutive time in his tennis duel with Ellsworth Vines last night, scoring by 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 over the world's professional champion.

The victory gave the sorrel-topped Budge a margin of nine victories to four in his tour with Vines. Time gave Budge a stern fight in losing the first set and came back to overwhelm his rival in the second. Budge appeared to have a comfortable hold on the situation throughout the final set.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Don Budge won for the fifth consecutive time in his tennis duel with Ellsworth Vines last night, scoring by 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 over the world's professional champion.

The victory gave the sorrel-topped Budge a margin of nine victories to four in his tour with Vines. Time gave Budge a stern fight in losing the first set and came back to overwhelm his rival in the second. Budge appeared to have a comfortable hold on the situation throughout the final set.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Cleaning Up Football.

REFORMERS are still working diligently to clean collegiate football's house. The poor things have been at it now for more than 40 years and are still striving valiantly, if hopelessly, against proselytizing and paying athletes.

This writer recalls almost 40 years ago there appeared in a national magazine an "expose" of various universities' proselytizing, subsidizing and other football sharp practices which embraced practically every offense charged against the gridiron today.

Since that time universities, high schools, even directors of athletics have tried to "clean up" the game and make it purely amateur. The net result has been too much whitewash and too little formaldehyde.

Clyde McBride, for years No. 1 referee for Missouri Valley and Big Six schools, recalled recently in his column in the Kansas City Star that in 1900 Clark Hetherington, director of athletics at Missouri University, attempted to clean up football there.

This writer remembers still further back—the Tigers of 1895—having acted as publicity man for three Tiger games in St. Louis that year, when Professor Corey was faculty athletic head.

Eligibility was almost a myth then. The village blacksmith was a tackle on the team. Brigham, a giant guard, had drifted into town as a book agent after graduation at Worcester Tech, where he had been football captain.

Two days later he was working with the team and a copy of his \$5 book was on the library table of almost every resident of Columbia.

From Bad to Worse.
SUBSIDIZING FOOTBALL PLAYERS in those days, how-

ever, was comparatively simple. A squad seldom numbered more than two teams and the number of men actually subsidized was inconsiderable. The great majority of all university eleven were made up of normal students, who played because they loved the game and wanted their school to win.

Today subsidizing football players is wholesale. Inducements are offered to boys while they are still in high school. They take the form of jobs, scholarships, room and board and outright cash salaries. It even has been suggested that they be cut in for a share of the gate receipts!

That represents the progress made by football reform in 40 years. Where once there were tens of subsidized players there are literally hundreds, perhaps thousands today.

From which we conclude that football reform, like the squid, progresses backward.

Beating Us to It.
KANSAS CITY is planning another "bowl" football game, in a stadium yet to be poured. At first it was to have been termed the "Wheat Bowl" game, but that has been changed to "Heart of America Bowl."

Another one of those near "national championships" football annuals is therefore in the offing. Which reminds us that Kansas City is doing something that was

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OVER BURKE IN HARD FIGHT BOUT

QUARTERFINALS IN \$5000 GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Seven professionals and one amateur, survivors of two par-cracking rounds, teed off today in the quarter finals of the \$5000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

The semifinals were scheduled for the afternoon.

Harold McSpaden, as the result of some of the finest golf of his career, opened fire as the favorite to haul down the \$1000 capital prize. The Winchester (Mass.) pro, winner of the 1935 San Francisco open, faced Ben Coltrin, San Francisco, in the quarterfinals.

McSpaden finished six under par in winning from the defending champion, Jim Demaret of Houston, Tex., yesterday, 5 and 4. Coltrin was two under par for the Lake side course while defeating John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 3 and 1.

Horton Smith, Chicago veteran, and Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., paired off in another 16-hole contest, rated an even up affair. Smith came through with a 3 and 2 win over Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., and Dodson moved up with a second round victory over E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill. The score was 2 and 1.

In the lower bracket matches, Dick Metz, Chicago, compared shots with Sam Byrd, Philadelphia. Marvin Ward of Olympia, Wash., lone amateur in the running, took on Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y. Metz, winner of the recent Oakland open, defeated Art Doering Jr., Chicago and Stanford University amateur, 2 and 1, yesterday. Byrd remained in the running with 2 and 1 win over Art Bell, Monterey Park, Cal.

Ward, 1938 Walker Cup team member, eliminated a former fellow amateur, Lawson Little, San Francisco, 2 and 1. His quarterfinals rival, Hogan, put off Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, 2 up.

First round victors included Harry Cooper, tournament medalist from Chicago, beaten 3 and 2 by McSpaden, and Sam Snead, West Virginia crack shot, who was high money winner for 1938. Snead lost to Dodson, 1 up.

THREE COUNTY TITLE
BOXING BOUTS END
IN TECHNICAL KAYOES

Jerry Whitfield had the help of an automobile in winning the St. Louis County heavyweight boxing championship in the Open division last night when his prospective opponent, Bob Milton, was struck by a car on his way to the Fraternal Hall in Overland where the bouts were held.

It was so badly bruised that the examining physician refused to permit him to box and ordered him to go home but Milton stayed around for the show and Jerry Whitfield was awarded the title by default.

Title holders were crowned in both the novice and open divisions from the flyweight through the light-heavyweight classes. They will compete in the Golden Gloves finals at the state next week.

Three of the title contests last night ended in technical knockouts with the others going the limit.

At Chicago. At Boston. At New York. At Philadelphia. At St. Louis.

At Fairgrounds. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

It Was Close All the Way



Fritz Zivic (left) in one of the mixups which featured his bout with Jackie Burke at the Coliseum last night. Harry Cook is the referee. Zivic won after a close battle.

Mize Deal Very Puzzling to Him, Rowland Says

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Those persistent rumors that the Chicago Cubs are about to close a deal with St. Louis Cardinals for heavy-hitting Johnny Mize are very puzzling to Clarence Rowland, Cub scout and chief trade-maker.

"I haven't seen Branch Rickey of the Cardinals lately and don't expect to be seeing him," Rowland said. "From what Gabby Hartnett (manager of the Cubs) tells me, it looks as though young Phil Cavarretta will be on first base for us next summer. I don't know of a thing that could possibly be a basis for the Mize reports, but they still keep popping up."

Even John Roxborough, co-manager of Joe, has not gone out on a limb on the belief that the one who insisted most strenuously that the Bomber would stop Schmeling in the first round. He is confident that Joe will keep his word, but gives the impression he would be glad to settle for a decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Johnny Mackinnon's first play for the St. Louis Cardinals in the American Football Association match here tonight.

The Flyers, holding a one-game lead in the pennant race are generally conceded a place in the approaching play-off games, while the Hounds, two games behind the fourth-place St. Paul Saints are fighting desperately to overtake the northern club and qualify for the championship series.

Immediately after the contest the Flyers return home to face Tulsa tomorrow night at the Arena. Pete Palangio, former Flyer, is scheduled to make his first St. Louis appearance in the match.

CHICAGO DROPS \$5000
OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Professional golfers were "out" \$5000 today by virtue of a decision by the Chicago District Golf Association to forego the 1899 Chicago open tournament.

They had a chance at the \$5000 again in 1940.

The association decided yesterday against holding the tournament because it wished to lend its full support to the Western open and National amateur events, both of which will be held here next summer.

The Chicago open started two years ago as a \$10,000 event and was won by Gene Sarazen. Last summer the prize was reduced to \$5000, with Sam Snead taking first money.

With such object lessons, John

Lewis Plans to Use Body Attack In Title Bout With Joe Louis

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The shrewd old-timers of the boxing clan are nearly unanimous in predicting that John Henry Lewis will give Champion Joe Louis a real run for his money next Wednesday night and still will be throwing leather at the end of 15 rounds.

Not a single manager or former manager interviewed by the writer has come out flat-footed and predicted a knockout for the champion. They admit the possibility, of course, but their best guess is that John Henry, the finest boxer of the big men, will go the route and make a more even thing of it than Tommy Farr did summer before last.

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With such object lessons, John

WESTERNER SURPRISES RIVAL WITH HIS COURAGE

Both Boxers Marked at
Finish of 10-Round En-
gagement—Moore Kayoes
Moran in First.

COLISEUM RESULTS

Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh, 148½, out-
pointed Jackie Burke, Ogden, Utah, 148½,
16 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.
Archie Moore, St. Louis, 160½,
knocked out Jack Moran, Cleveland, 160½,
second round. Referee.
Jimmy Fields, St. Louis, 164½,
knocked out Willie Daniels, 164½,
first round. Referee.
Dick Wells, St. Louis, 133½,
knocked out Willie Daniels, 133½,
first round. Referee.
Billy Brown, Belleville, 131,
knocked out Willie Daniels, 131½,
first round. Referee.
Judges—Luka Collins and Al Grad.

By W. J. McGoogan

Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight, has another victory to his credit today, having won the decision over Jackie Burke of Ogden, Utah, at the Coliseum last night. But Fritz won by a narrow margin and the verdict was disputed by the fans present in the way only boxing followers can show their disapproval. Loud and long boos.

Although the spectators showed a decided preference for Burke, probably because he was the underdog, there was no doubt about Zivic's right to the victory, even though one judge, Luka Collins, voted it a draw. The referee, Harry Cook, cast his ballot for Fritz by the very close scores of 51 to 46, while the other judge, Al Grad, voted for the Pittsburgher, 53 to 47.

Zivic didn't fight his best fight. He was a little heavy, weighing 148½ pounds and didn't show his accustomed speed and dash. Also Burke was a far more determined opponent for Fritz than the figures indicated he would be.

Upstarts Decide Issue.
Jack surprised with his dogged courage and determination. He worked the close fight to a draw, but was so doing laid himself open to upstarts to the head by Zivic, which really decided the issue.

Fritz almost tore Burke's head off with his short, sharp blows and opened an old cut in Burke's mouth which bled continuously from the second round through the tenth. Jack also suffered a cut over his right eye and his face otherwise was bruised.

Zivic, too, showed the marks of battle at the finish as he took some solid wallop to the head which had a face bruised.

Fritz didn't come out of his corner with a dash at the start of the first round because he knew that Burke had been warned to watch for this maneuver and it wasn't long until they were in close whaling away at each other's bodies.

In the second round Zivic split Burke's lip and it appeared for a short time that Burke was in a bad way, but he rallied and fought back. The third round also appeared to go to Zivic by a narrow margin due to his upstarts in close quarters.

Burke took the fourth when he landed a few long rights. Zivic's head and made Fritz miss rather badly on occasion.

Burke Stagers Rival.
Jack hit Zivic low in the fifth, but Fritz paid no attention to it; in fact, only grunted as Burke offered his apologies, but toward the end of the round Burke hit him low again, and as Fritz dropped his hands, Burke's groin, Burke whipped over a right in Fritz's jaw which staggered him.

Burke was rather wildly applauded as the fifth round ended, and he came out in the sixth to land some hard rights at the start. Then Fritz rallied and staggered Burke with right-hand smashes.

The seventh seemed to be Burke's best round, as he landed a number of right-hand blows and made Fritz miss repeatedly.

Fritz worked his upstarts effectively again in the eighth to gain the round, and it appeared that Zivic would take Burke in the session, but Jack weathered the storm.

Zivic started the ninth with the rush which you associate with him, but Burke fought back so courageously that he evened the session, and in the tenth they slugged it out with neither having an apparent advantage, although Zivic's hands were conscious of the fact their man might need a good finish, exhorting him to fight on. And it was

Continued on Next Page.

BIGGER-BETTER
LEPSE-COLA
A PURE, DELICIOUS COLA BEVERAGE OF GREAT MERIT.
5¢
A REFRESHING HEALTHFUL BEVERAGE

BEAUMONT WINS, TIES CENTRAL FOR BASKET LEAGUE LEAD

12 POINTS IN LAST QUARTER DOWN BLEWETT

Roosevelt Beats Saldan in Overtime for First Victory of Season — McKinley Triumphs.

By Harold Tutthill

A garrison finish which netted 12 points in the fourth quarter, enabled Beaumont's Blue Jackets to defeat Blewett, 29 to 26, in City feature game of last night. High School basketball tripleheader at the St. Louis University gymnasium.

The victory enabled Beaumont to go into a first place tie with Central, which marked time by winning an overtime 30 to 28 decision from Central last night. The co-leaders have won their three league starts.

Saldan, the victim of his own misplays, was just about pushed out of the picture by Roosevelt, 24 to 22, in a game that took two extra periods to decide. With Boris Martin and Charley Belobradic in form, McKinley had a comparatively easy time trimming Southwestern, 40 to 19. The Goldbugs registered a new high for league scoring this year, the previous mark being Blewett's 33 points against McKinley.

Here's one for the book. The first "visiting" team won during the season and then the next "home" teams were victorious. The contest between Blewett and Beaumont was No. 13 on the list and according to the official schedule Beaumont was the "visiting" team.

But for three periods the crowd of 2500 found it difficult to distinguish between host and guest since the score was tied five times during the hectic three periods and eight times all during the game. The Blue Jackets led going into the final eight minutes, 17 to 16.

After Jim Pauley's goal tied the score at 19-all in the fourth period, the teams battled back and forth and a short while later Bill Gray's goal knotted the contest again, 22-all. Gene O'Rourke followed with a field goal with two minutes to play and Beaumont added another two points on a free throw. The teams were tied 26 to 26. Dan Windley pulled Blewett up with a field goal, but Bill Christophel counted from the floor to ease the tension for Beaumont. Free throws by Jim Koehne of Blewett and O'Rourke ended the scoring.

Saldan apparently had the Roosevelt game well under control after three periods, 21 to 13, but the Tigers kept shooting at the basket in the final eight minutes instead of nursing their lead. While they were hopelessly scoreless, Roosevelt counted eight points to send the contest into a three-minute fruitless overtime session.

Roosevelt finally wins. After a two-minute pause, Roosevelt scored on Jack Melchior's free throw. Marko Todorovich had an opportunity to win the game when he sank his first of two free throws. The crowd whooped and cheered as "Mike" prepared to throw again. The ball rolled around the rim and out and with it went Saldan's victory. After two minutes and 18 seconds, Melchior scored from the floor to give the Rough Riders their first victory in three games. Saldan's record now is 2-2.

The Tigers missed 12 of their 14 free throw tries. McKinley's barrage against Southwest enabled Martin to take over the scoring lead in the league and Belobradic moved into second place ahead of Ralph Paul of Cleveland.

Cleveland lost a non-league decision to Country Day, 28 to 22, at Country Day yesterday afternoon although the winners failed to make good on 14 attempts at the free throw line.

Charity Program Tonight. Cleveland will oppose University City and Central will play Webster Groves on the charity program tonight at Washington University. The preliminaries to the third annual free throw tournament starting at 6 o'clock, will open the program.

The league standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Central	3	0	1.000
Beaumont	3	0	1.000
Blewett	2	1	.667
Saldan	2	2	.500
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	2	.333
McKinley	1	2	.333
Southwestern	0	3	.000

RUBBER BOWL GAME TO BE PLAYED AT AKRON

AKRON, O., Jan. 21.—Now it's a Rubber Bowl.

An Akron civil club announced plans yesterday for a Rubber Bowl football game next fall.

The game, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 2, would bring together the two outstanding college teams of Ohio, excluding Ohio State, Williams and Ohio Wesleyan.

The game would be played during the city's special "Rubber Week," which also will have its dance feature, the second annual "Rubber Ball." Edmund predicted a \$10,000 gate, with the proceeds going to charity.

Wrestlers on Northwestern Line. Three football linemen at Northwestern—Joe Lokane, Nick Outch and Joe Vavrus—were on the wrestling team.



Patty Berg Wins Augusta Tourney

PATTY BERG, Patty Berg, you're O.K. Both in your medal and tournament play. Laying the pellet right up to the pin. For the honor of old Minneapolis, Minn.

A Fast Worker.

Two-ton Tony Galento got Jorge Brescia in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Newark, N. J., Thursday night. The Jersey Nightstick glubbed Jorge into submission in one minute and 41 seconds without once overstepping the foul line.

When Tony socks 'em on the solar plexus He messes up their muscular reflexes. He landed on the gent from Argentina, and nearly knocked him out of the arena.

Which indicates the claims of Two-ton Tony. For recognition are no longer his. And that the N. E. A. had pegged him right. In saying he should not be taken lightly.

However, with all due respect to Tony, And cutting out the hokum and bone, Joe Louis or John Henry needn't worry About the Jersey Nightstick in a hurry.

No two ways about it, Tony slings a mean mitt, but leaves an opening you could drive a coach and six through with room to spare.

Gene Sarazen keeps his wrists supple for golf by milking cows. What do they give, putter-milk?

An egg containing a quon was found by Miss Hilda Moore, Decora, Ia.—Believe it or Not. The hen was probably laying the foundation for a fortune, as that would be at the rate of \$3 a dozen.

IGGLEDY piggledy, she threw it. When she laid an egg that contained two-bits, And the rooster said "Why, you poor dumb cluck, You should have made it at least a buck, Instead of laying that chicken-feed A lesson in finance is what you need."

On that I will lay you just two to one.

Terry Moore was the first of the Cardinals famous "M" brigade to sign. There are several more to follow.

AND the Cubs are casting covetous eyes. In the general direction of Johnny Mize. But in spite of a bountiful bunch of kale The old cash register rang "No Sale."

The announcement that the English actress Vivien Leigh would play the part of Scarlett made the United Daughters of the Confederacy see red.

Why worry? By the time the picture is made it will be up to the Great-granddaughters of the Confederacy to take action in the matter of boycotting the production.

Taking into consideration the importance of the time element in choosing the cast, youth is of the essence which gives Miss Leigh an edge.

ILLINOIS GAINS FIRST VICTORY AT HOCKEY

CAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 21.—Illinois last night won its first hockey game in the year and a half the sport has been established at the University, defeating Notre Dame 6 to 0.

No. 4 for Knox Five. GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 21.—Knox College won its fourth Midwest Conference basketball game last night, defeating Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., 37 to 31.

Loyola Five Triumphs. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Loyola University of Chicago spurted in the closing minutes last night to defeat Augustana College, 37 to 29. The score was 27-27 with less than four minutes to play.

BOZEMAN WINS 6TH IN ROW IN BILLIARD EVENT

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Cal., defeated Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, twice here yesterday to remain undefeated in the National Three-Cushion Billiards tournament with six straight victories.

Bozeman beat McCourt in an afternoon match, 50-40, in 64 innings. He won the night match, 50-33, in 45 innings and had a high run of seven.

At that time the Yale bowl and one or two others were the only structures of the kind. St. Louis, because of its location, would have been the head of the municipal "bowl" procession, had the local movement gone over. Furthermore, a bowl could have been poured then for about \$750,000—one would cost millions now.

But the idea failed to get a tumble. And now—it's yes, we have no bowl.

But Kansas City—and it's getting to be an old Missouri custom—is going to beat us to it. In the meantime, the best accommodation we can offer for any civic or university attraction

W. H. Wolf gained his fifth straight triumph in the Aristo-Cats straight-rail billiard tournament which he defeated Harry Sawtelle, 100-75, yesterday in an 89 inning match at Peterson's Academy.

Col. Taylor 8th defeated Lou Sperry, 85-47, in 89 innings. Joseph Crawford also defeated Sawtelle, 84-53, in 70 innings. M. Hoeft defeated John David Morris, in 73 innings. Gus Goessling defeated Harry Baur, 143-49, in 75 innings. Charles Sampson defeated Morris, 89-35.

Kansas Rallies To Beat Aggies

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 21.—The Kansas University Jayhawks opened up a 2-0 lead in the basketball game against the Aggies, 40 to 38, in the second half and edged out Kansas State College, 40 to 38, in a basketball game last night to move into third place in the Big Six Conference standings.

It was the first victory for a conference team away from its home court in the 10 games played this season.

Free throws by Don Ebling and Ralph Miller, forwards, provided the victory margin in the last two minutes after they and Lyman Corbin, guards, had led the Kansas rally.

Kansas State pulled ahead, 21 to 17, at the half after the count had been tied five times. Center Homer Wesche and Forward Ervin Reid led the attack which gave the home team a 33 to 21 advantage with 10 minutes to play.

Open House at 'Y'. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. celebrates its annual open house tonight with an athletic program called "The Y" in six different sports, basketball, squash tennis, boxing, basketball, wrestling, and water polo.

Missouri Valley Wins. MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 21.—William Jewell proved no match for the Missouri Valley Vikings here last night, the latter defeating the Cardinals, 31 to 21, in an M. C. A. U. basketball game.

WYATT COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

suggested in this column more than 20 years ago. At that time the St. Louis municipal treasury was about to receive something like \$2,500,000 back mill taxes due it from the United Railways. Believe it or not, the city fathers of that day didn't know what to do with it!

Suggestions were in order and this writer thought that a concrete municipal stadium seating 75,000 could be used for sports and other enterprises of national moment.

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SOUTH SIDE AND ST. LOUIS U. HIGH TRIUMPH

The Preparatory League basketball game is as close this season as it ever has been. The games last night ran true to form, as St. Louis University High School, on its own floor, needed 45 seconds of overtime to defeat Christian Brothers' College, 21 to 19, and South Side Catholic won from Western Military Academy, 14 to 13, on the South Side floor.

Charley Hahn's goal in the extra session provided the Junior Billikens with their third straight victory against no defeat. Bill Travis' goal in the final quarter enabled Brother Gerald's South Side squad to record their third successive victory and the Green Wave moved into second place with a 3-1 record.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis U. High	3	0	1.000
South Side Catholic	3	0	1.000
McKinley	2	1	.667
Western Military	0	4	.000

That will not only close the current season, but Davey O'Brien's football career. He's one guy who, apparently, has decided not to capitalize his collegiate reputation by turning professional.

Which is another for Artist Ripley.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Team	Score
St. Louis U. High	21-19
South Side Catholic	14-13
McKinley	40-38
Western Military	38-40

Collinsville, Granite City Tied. Collinsville remained tied for first place in the Southwestern Illinois basketball race by wallowing Madison, 51 to 11, last night at Collinsville. Granite City, the co-leader, gained a 31-to-25 decision over East St. Louis.

In the other games, Edwardsville trimmed Belleville, 31 to 23, and Alton upset Wood River, 24 to 23. Kenneth Parker of Granite City, the league's leading scorer, ran his total for the season to 70. Parker played his last league game last night since graduated Thursday.

He will make his final appearance tonight against Mount Olive in a non-league game at Granite City.

Other contests tonight are Venice at Madison and Vandalia at Wood River.

Eureka Leads in County. Eureka continues to show the way in the St. Louis County League. Coach Al Clark's boys defeated the strong Affton team last night, 31 to 28.

In other league games, Ferguson was set back by Valley Park, 22 to 20, Fairview defeated Riverview Gardens, 31 to 26, and Jennings won from Kirkwood, 29 to 10.

In suburban games, Normandy defeated University City, 26 to 15, Maplewood bowed to Webster Groves, 31 to 24, and Clayton defeated St. Charles, 28 to 11.

Flowers Beat Hermanns. The Say It With Flowers won two out of three from the Hermanns in the feature match last night's Classic Bowling League round on the Burton-Gillett alleys. The Whiteks won three from the Silver Seals and the Allhoffs took the odd game from the Budweisers in other matches.

RACING ENTRIES

At Havana.

First race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

111 "Up in Arms" 108
112 "Donna Day" 99
113 "Buck Dreams" 104
114 "King Far" 104
115 "Brown Supper" 99
116 "Blind Playmate" 99
117 "Blind Playmate" 99

Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

104 "Kestrel" 111
105 "Kestrel" 111
106 "Kestrel" 111
107 "Kestrel" 111
108 "Kestrel" 111
109 "Kestrel" 111
110 "Kestrel" 111

Third race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Fourth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Fifth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Sixth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Seventh race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Eighth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Ninth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Tenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Eleventh race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Twelfth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Thirteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Fourteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Fifteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Sixteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Seventeenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Eighteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Nineteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

Twentieth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

106 "Smithville" 94
107 "Smithville" 94
108 "Smithville" 94
109 "Smithville" 94
110 "Smithville" 94
111 "Smithville" 94
112 "Smithville" 94

NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE WEST OF CANTON LIK

Chinese Expect Drive

Shiuhing, Military —Severe Fighting

THURST AT SHENS ALSO IS INDICATED

Defenders Report R

ture of Two Tow

Hangchow Area, S

west of Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.—A long deadlock marked on sporadic fighting, both Chinese and Japanese reports indicated that a renewal of warfare was being waged.

From Chungking, Chinese authorities said they were increasing activities in the River sector, near Canton, to set up an offensive against the important military miles west of the South China

From there the Japanese be in a position to carry on long-threatened invasion of Hainan Province.

Thirty miles northeast of Canton, the Japanese reported heavy reinforcements of troops, and the western coast of Kwangtung, near French Indo-China, were trying to advance toward along the Canton-Hanoi

Another Landing Expected. The Chinese were reported to be heavily reinforced in the vicinity of Fakhoh, on the western coast of Kwangtung, near French Indo-China, were trying to advance toward along the Canton-Hanoi

From Sian, capital of Shensi, the Chinese reported they had captured the town of Hsiao Tung, in southwestern Shensi, cutting Japanese reinforcements heavily casualties. They reported continued attacks at other Japanese-held stations.

Shanghai. Chungking strong Japanese reinforcements were moving toward Yangtze River town 122 miles from Hankow, preparing to resume a drive south along the Canton-Hankow line.

The Chinese again were reported they had recaptured 20 miles southwest of Hankow, and Tuhung, 15 miles west of Hankow. Chungking, Chinese authorities said, was in a position to carry on long-threatened invasion of Hainan Province.

A Domet (Japanese news) dispatch from Nanking in the Japanese-occupied Government of China had a law providing for the organization of "rural volunteers" to wipe out guerrillas within non-occupied areas.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Report)

Rate of weather: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Fog, etc.

Atlanta, N. C. Clear 40-50
Birmingham, Ala. Clear 40-50
Boston, Mass. Clear 40-50
Buffalo, N. Y. Clear 40-50
Chicago, Ill. Clear 40-50
Cincinnati, Ohio. Clear 40-50
Cleveland, Ohio. Clear 40-50
Dallas, Texas. Clear 40-50
Denver, Colo. Clear 40-50
Detroit, Mich. Clear 40-50
Houston, Texas. Clear 40-50
Los Angeles, Calif. Clear 40-50
Miami, Fla. Clear 40-50
Memphis, Tenn. Clear 40-50
Milwaukee, Wis. Clear 40-50
Minneapolis, Minn. Clear 40-50
New Orleans, La. Clear 40-50
New York, N. Y. Clear 40-50
Philadelphia, Pa. Clear 40-50
Portland, Ore. Clear 40-50
Reno, Nev. Clear 40-50
San Antonio, Texas. Clear 40-50
San Diego, Calif. Clear 40-50
San Francisco, Calif. Clear 40-50
Seattle, Wash. Clear 40-50
Shanghai, China. Clear 40-50
Tampa, Fla. Clear 40-50
Washington, D. C. Clear 40-50

NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE WEST OF CANTON LIKELY

Chinese Expect Drive on Shuihing, Military Base—Severe Fighting Continues North of City.

THURST AT SHENSI ALSO IS INDICATED

Defenders Report Recapture of Two Towns in Hangchow Area, Southwest of Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.—After a long deadlock marked only by sporadic fighting, both Chinese and Japanese reports indicated today that a renewal of warfare on a major scale was near.

From Chungking, Chinese military authorities said they expected increasing activities in the West River sector, near Canton, to develop into an offensive against Shuihing, important military base 40 miles west of the South China metropolis.

From the Japanese would be in a position to carry out their long-threatened invasion of Kwangsi Province.

Thirty miles northeast of Canton, fighting was becoming more intense near Tientsin, where the Japanese were trying to advance northward along the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Another Landing Expected. The Chinese were reported moving heavy reinforcements to the vicinity of Pukoh on the southwestern coast of Kwangtung Province near French Indo-China, anticipating a Japanese attempt to land troops.

While continuing their widespread mopping-up campaign in Shansi Province, China, the Japanese indicated an offensive against Shensi, the Communist stronghold to the west, would be begun soon.

The Chinese expressed the belief the Japanese would attempt to strike the strongly fortified town of Tungkuang, at the extreme southern corner of Shensi, and cross the Yellow River near Pingmin, to the north.

From Sian, capital of Shensi, the Chinese reported they had surrounded the town of Hotsing in Southwestern Shansi, cutting off Japanese reinforcements with heavy casualties. They also reported continued attacks against other Japanese-held stations on the Shensi Railway.

Reports from Chungking said strong Japanese reinforcements were moving toward Yochow, Yangtze River town 122 miles upstream from Hankow, preparatory to resuming a drive southward along the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Activity Near Hangchow. The Chinese again were active in the Hangchow sector, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai. They reported they had recaptured Fuyang, 20 miles southwest of Hangchow, and Yuhang, 15 miles west of Hangchow. Fuyang and Yuhang were the deepest points of Japanese penetration into the interior after the invaders capture of Hangchow more than a year ago.

The Chinese also said they had recaptured Changching in North Chekiang Province, controlling the south shore of Lake Tai.

Meanwhile, nearly one-fourth of Chungking's population was said to have left the city since Sunday's air raid and subsequent Japanese warnings that more raids were coming. Chungking, China's provincial capital, is in hitherto untouched territory on the upper Yangtze.

A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Nanking reported the Japanese-sponsored Reform Government of China had enacted a law providing for the organization of "rural volunteers" to help wipe out guerrillas within Japanese-occupied areas.

Weather Conditions in Other Cities (From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	State	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Humidity	Precipitation
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	40	54	40	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	38	50	38	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	36	48	36	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	34	46	34	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	32	44	32	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30	42	30	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	28	40	28	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	26	38	26	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	24	36	24	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	22	34	22	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	20	32	20	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	18	30	18	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	16	28	16	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	14	26	14	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	12	24	12	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	10	22	10	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	8	20	8	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	6	18	6	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	4	16	4	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	2	14	2	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	0	12	0	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-2	10	-2	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-4	8	-4	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-6	6	-6	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-8	4	-8	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-10	2	-10	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-12	0	-12	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-14	-2	-14	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-16	-4	-16	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-18	-6	-18	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-20	-8	-20	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-22	-10	-22	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-24	-12	-24	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-26	-14	-26	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-28	-16	-28	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-30	-18	-30	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-32	-20	-32	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-34	-22	-34	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-36	-24	-36	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-38	-26	-38	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-40	-28	-40	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-42	-30	-42	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-44	-32	-44	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-46	-34	-46	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-48	-36	-48	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-50	-38	-50	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-52	-40	-52	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-54	-42	-54	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-56	-44	-56	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-58	-46	-58	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-60	-48	-60	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-62	-50	-62	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-64	-52	-64	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-66	-54	-66	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-68	-56	-68	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-70	-58	-70	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-72	-60	-72	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-74	-62	-74	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-76	-64	-76	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-78	-66	-78	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-80	-68	-80	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-82	-70	-82	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-84	-72	-84	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-86	-74	-86	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-88	-76	-88	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-90	-78	-90	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-92	-80	-92	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-94	-82	-94	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-96	-84	-96	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-98	-86	-98	00	
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	-100	-88	-100	00	

Chicago Gangster Acquitted

'BUGS' MORAN FREE BUT STILL FACES 5 OTHER CHARGES

Gangster and Two Others Accused of Making Bogus Travelers' Checks Acquitted by Chicago Jury.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—George (Bugs) Moran, a gangster of the prohibition era, was acquitted by a jury last night on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit and pass travelers' checks.

Also acquitted were Frank Parker, former airplane bootlegger, and Frank Hicketts, an ex-convict. All were accused of being leaders in a plot to cash \$62,000 in counterfeit American Express travelers' checks and to issue a total of \$500,000.

Three men who confessed participation in the plot testified against Moran, Parker and Hicketts. Three others were arrested in Pittsburgh last April after the plot was uncovered.

Prosecutor Robert Wright called the verdict a tremendous blow and said he had considered the case an all-night one. But the jurors freed the three after four hours of deliberation.

Although the defendants escaped a possible one to 14-year term, the prosecutor said he would press four other indictments against them in connection with the case.

Later, Wright announced the three would be arraigned Monday on five charges of forgery and conspiracy.

Arrested many times, Moran has never been convicted since he finished a prison term for robbery 20 years ago.

Many of his companions and enemies were killed in the wars of the dry era, but Moran always came out untouched. In the underworld he became known as the "miracle man" for his strange immunity to bullets.

Moran took over Dion O'Banion's North Side gang when O'Banion was wiped out by rival gangsters and he fought an uncompromising war with Al Capone. Ten years ago, on St. Valentine's day, machine gunners killed seven of his henchmen at one of his garage bootlegging parties. Moran would have been at the breakfast table two blocks away.

At the request of Moran, prosecutors ignored his nickname in the presence of the jury.

His counsel said "Bugs" was a slang phrase which "designates a person as being insane," and contended use of the nickname during the trial would prejudice the jurors. Moran's comment on the verdict: "A just verdict."

Pioneer Movie Director Dies. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—Thomas Ricketts, 86 years old, one of Hollywood's first film directors, died of pneumonia yesterday in a hospital. Of late years, as an actor, he had a small part in the "Son of Frankenstein" recently produced.

Ex-Officer Killed in Auto Upset. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 21.—Paul C. Gates, 36 years old, a former Deputy State Liquor Inspector, was injured fatally yesterday when his motor car missed a curve on State Highway No. 10 and turned over.

COMET OHIO ASTRONOMER FINDS HIS SIXTH COMET

Leslie C. Peltier Sights Object With Telescope—Reports to Scientists.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—A new comet has been discovered by Leslie C. Peltier, amateur Delphos (Ohio) star-gazer, who detected Peltier's comet in 1938, the Franklin Institute announced today.

AMATEUR OHIO ASTRONOMER FINDS HIS SIXTH COMET

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By the Associated Press.

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James Stokley of the institute staff said the comet was a bright nucleus surrounded by a fuzzy patch of light. It is not visible without a telescope.

Peltier, who scans the skies from a little observatory he built on his farm, reported his find to Lowell Observatory at Harvard University, which in turn informed the Franklin Institute.

Peltier is the discoverer of six comets and a new star.

Peltier's comet was the first since 1910—the year of Halley's comet—to be visible without telescopic aid.

The two, with Frank Carrolla, Thomas Lacombe and Lewis Rabinowitz, were ordered to appear Jan. 27. Frank Carrolla, Lacombe and Rabinowitz have been charged with keeping and operating gambling devices after they had sought a restraining order to prevent the Sheriff from destroying equipment seized at the Fortune, a bingo parlor popular with women.

Rabinowitz and Frank Carrolla were arraigned yesterday and released on bonds of \$1000 each. Their preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 2. Lacombe did not appear, and police said they were informed he had gone to Mexico.

Similar charges were filed against 14 others arrested in the surprise raids ordered by Judge Southern and carried out by Sheriff J. L. Williams.

In his order, the Judge instructed Sheriff to serve the order pertaining to the Snooker Club on Moran. The Carrollas, Rabinowitz and Lacombe were named in the case of the Fortune.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois: SOLID AD—DAILY OR SUNDAY

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Five insertions (consecutive) — 15c
Four insertions (consecutive) — 10c
Three insertions (consecutive) — 5c
One insertion — 2c

Rooms and Board

Six insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Five insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Four insertions (consecutive) — 15c
Three insertions (consecutive) — 10c
Two insertions (consecutive) — 5c
One insertion — 2c

Situations Wanted

Six insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Five insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Four insertions (consecutive) — 15c
Three insertions (consecutive) — 10c
Two insertions (consecutive) — 5c
One insertion — 2c

Classified Display (All Classifications)

Six times (consecutive) — 1 line
Three times (consecutive) — 1 line
One time — 1 line

Rules and Regulations

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tropical rain
2. Alack
3. God of war
4. Egg-shaped
5. Dry granulated starch
6. Interpret
7. Rent auditor
8. Acquaintance
9. Formerly
10. United
11. Land forth
12. Mediterranean sailing vessel
13. Examination
14. Dilapidated
15. Turn to the right
16. Royalties
17. Fugitives from France during the French Revolution
18. Self-satisfied
19. Very hot
20. Rejoice
21. Equal
22. Calmer
23. Malt beverage
24. Fresh-water porpoise
25. Large waves
26. Genes of the frog
27. Oriental
28. Obstacles
29. Bustle
30. Having relatively little speed
31. Wicked

DOWN

1. One for whom a thing is done or given
2. Old word for sea gulls
3. Former ruler
4. Wide-mouthed pot
5. Represented
6. Mountain
7. Percussion instrument
8. Long narrow inlet
9. Gaelic
10. Acute sentimentality
11. Large arteries
12. Mountain
13. Comb. form
14. Very bright
15. Ungrateful
16. Portable
17. Outdoor lamp
18. Transcendentalist
19. Dismissal
20. Mountains
21. Making
22. River in Russia
23. Boys
24. Parolives
25. Limit
26. Girls
27. Bird of the sea
28. Part of a golf course
29. The south of France
30. Teeters

COMET OHIO ASTRONOMER FINDS HIS SIXTH COMET

Leslie C. Peltier Sights Object With Telescope—Reports to Scientists.

By the Associated Press.

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Four insertions (consecutive) — 10c
Three insertions (consecutive) — 5c
One insertion — 2c

Rooms and Board

DOMESTIC GOODS SOLD IN MEXICO AS PRODUCTS OF U. S.

Dealers Thus Able to Get High Prices—Complaints to Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—To the Ministry of Finance have come several complaints recently of merchants who have been manufacturing goods within the republic and selling them as American-imported goods, at the current high rates demanded for the latter.

Chief among the articles denounced are the "Lucky Strike" cigarettes and the "Chesterfield" brand, both of which are manufactured at a plant in Monterrey, state of Nuevo Leon. These articles sell within the republic at the rate of one peso (20 cents), ostensibly because they are manufactured in the United States and bear the "made in U. S. A." mark.

Other articles which have been sold at exorbitant prices here because of reputed American manufacture include medicines of various kinds, shirts, shoes, ties and other articles of clothing. These are being sold at the corresponding Mexican price according to the current rate of exchange. For example, a two-dollar shirt will cost the 10 pesos plus a peso or two for alleged import duties, making a total of 12 pesos for what is an ordinary 6-peso Mexican-made shirt.

More Testimony in Suit Over Grand National Stock

Ben G. Brinkman Witness for Defense in Action to Collect \$246,700 Assessment.

Additional testimony in support of the contention of defendants in the litigation over ownership of 2467 shares of Grand National Bank stock that they did not own the shares was given before United States District Judge George H. Moore today. The receiver of the Grand National is seeking to collect 100 per cent assessments, totaling \$246,700, from alleged partners in the defunct brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., who, he contends, owned the shares.

The principal witness yesterday was Ben G. Brinkman, former banker and promoter of the Arena, who testified he was associated with the late Arthur C. Hilmer, chief partner in the brokerage firm, in a plan for purchase of shares of various outlying banks, including the Grand National. In effect, the substance of his testimony was that the shares in controversy were owned at one time by the Sheridan Investment Co., but became the property of the Vandeventer Securities Corporation in July, 1930, and remained in its ownership.

Brinkman testified that he had a \$100,000 interest in the Sheridan company, said to have been formed by Hilmer and two others to obtain a controlling interest in the Grand National and several other banks, but when he became president of the Vandeventer Securities Co. in July, 1930, he surrendered his interest in payment for \$100,000 of stock in the Vandeventer corporation. The 2467 Grand National shares had been held in his name, Brinkman said.

B. & O. Bondholder Files Suit for Receivership

Alleges Violation of Indenture in Capital Readjustment Plan Approved by I. C. C.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—An action filed in United States District Court today by an individual holder of \$10,000 bonds asked for appointment for a receiver for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The action, filed by Oscar Getz, also sought an accounting of all securities and properties and alleged violation of an indenture securing the railroad's bonds.

Getz alleged a plan (approved last Nov. 2 by the Interstate Commerce Commission) authorizing the company to take steps to reduce annual fixed charges by about \$11,000,000 and extend maturities by a voluntary capital readjustment plan, involved a violation of the terms and provisions of the indenture of trust dated Dec. 31, 1915, by failure to pay \$75,000,000 of prior lien 5 per cent gold bonds.

A representative of the road said there is a statement covering the road's position would be issued from the Baltimore offices.

LOSSES IN WHEAT FUTURES NOT RECOVERABLE UNDER LAW

Chicago Judge Dismisses \$25,000 Suit Against Brokerage House.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Losses suffered in speculating in wheat futures may not be recovered under the Illinois gambling statutes, Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg ruled yesterday.

The court dismissed a suit filed against a brokerage house by Mrs. Myrtle Salzman, who contended she lost \$25,000 in speculating. Under previous court decisions marginal grain futures purchases were held to be gambling transactions if the purchaser did not intend to take actual delivery of the grain.

JAPANESE MINISTER STATES AMBITIONS AS TO CHINA

Arita Says Japan, Manchoukuo and China Must Be Linked Together—No Territory or Indemnity Wanted.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Jan. 21.—Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arita formally enunciated today Japan's pan Asia ambitions in which was considered by some to be the most important statement of Japanese foreign policy in her history.

"What Japan desires is the creation of a new order which is to secure the permanent peace of East Asia, that is to say the construction of a new East Asia upon an ethical foundation wherein Japan

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NIECES AND ACTRESS WHO SHARE RUPPERT FORTUNE



The late Col. Jacob Ruppert and Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant photographed in 1933 when the second Byrd expedition sailed for the Antarctic.



Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant, former Broadway chorus girl who receives a third of the Ruppert fortune, photographed at her home in New York with her brother, Rex, a traveling secretary of the New York Yankees, and their mother, Mrs. Helen Frances Weyant.



Mrs. Joseph Holleran of Greenwich, Conn., niece of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, who receives a third of his fortune. With her are her children, Glenna, 2, and Richard, 4.



PORTRAIT FOR ACADEMY

Portrait of the founder of the Visitation Order, St. Francis de Sales, painted by Warren Ludwig of the Washington University art staff, which will be unveiled at the Academy of the Visitation.



WHERE U. S. MAY SPEND \$5,000,000 View of the village of Sumay on the little Pacific island of Guam, where the United States may spend \$5,000,000 on naval improvements. In the background is the island's harbor.

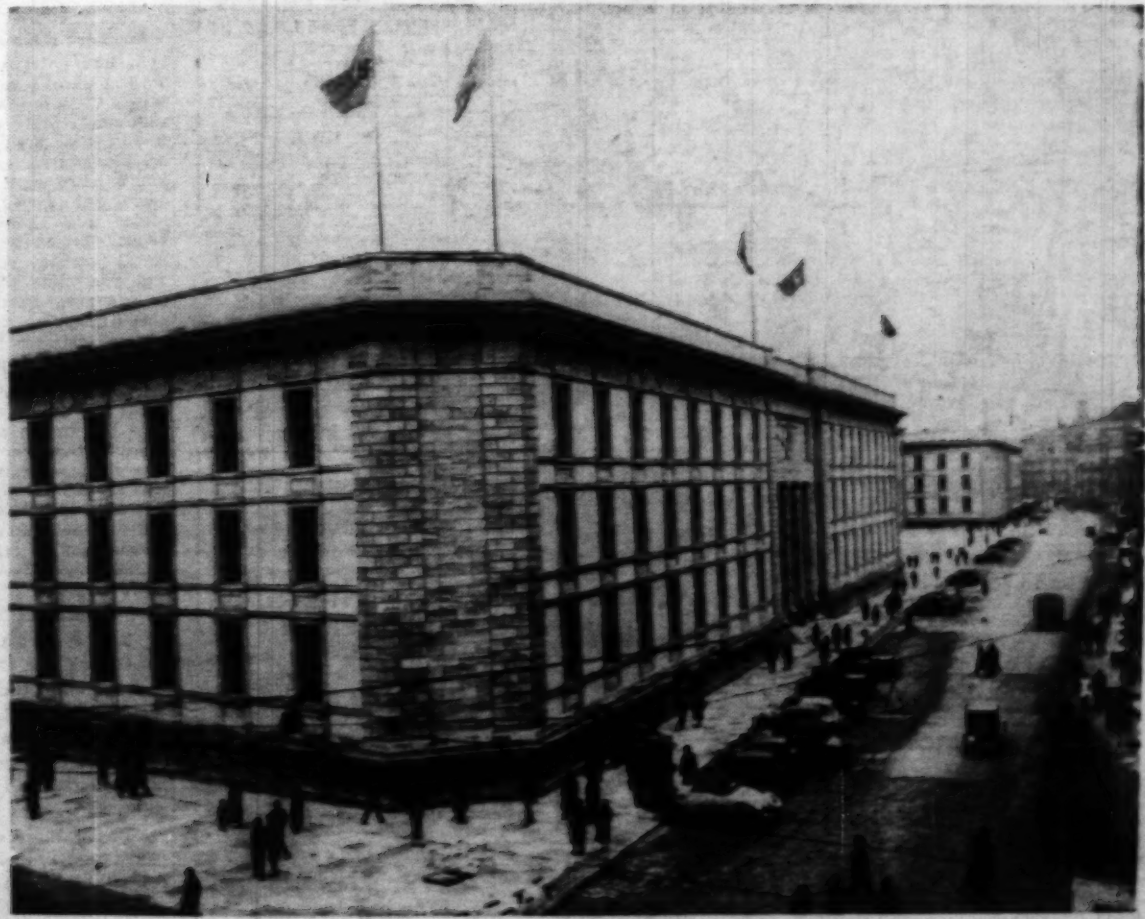


RUPPERT HEIR Mrs. J. Basil Maguire, niece of the late Col. Ruppert, who divides the fortune of the New York brewer with her sister and Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant, former chorus girl.



HITLER'S NEW CHANCELLERY

Right, a view of the new Chancellery building in Berlin which was dedicated this month by Chancellor Hitler. Left, a view of the main reception hall of the German Chancellery in which Hitler recently gave a reception for foreign diplomats.



COOK
COOS

By Ted Cook

A RECENT invention has greatly simplified nut-cracking. You fill the nut with gas, light it and blow the shell away.

It is better to let Junior do this because he is younger and can jump quicker.

The nuts are fed between two rubber-faced belts past a circular saw which cuts a slot in the shell. They are then conveyed over gas jets contained in a guide rib which fits into the aperture cut in the shell, and the space between the meat and the shell is filled with an explosive mixture. At the end of the conveyor line, the nuts drop through a circular burner which ignites the gas and blows the shell away from the kernels. The nut meats drop vertically into one container, while a larger one surrounding it catches the pieces of shell. (Junior would be eager to perform this last function). Fasten it right on the dining room table!

Reformers are deploring the fact that so many girls of tender age frequent public dance halls. It might be worse. What if they also had tender feet?

GARLAND FOR A CELEBRITY.
The summer rose too quickly blows. The daisy's never sure;
The pimpernel would kiss and tell, And violets don't endure.
Of all the flowers in the bowers Or lowly window pot,
I'll take the bloom that lasts 'til doom: The stanch forget-me-not.

—RICHARD C. FRANCIS.

FROMAGES ASSORTIS.
Get up, you lug, you're wasting time
Groveling there on your knees;
Haven't you read in the columns That love is a hunk of cheese?

—ANN ATOMY.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified Personal.)
WRITER OF REPUTATION—Writes difficult letters, articles, speeches, editing; truly moderate. ANGUS, 42 Broadway (1725). BO. Green 9-3656.

We can write the moderate ones ourselves. What we need is a writer who can give them both barrels—and keep us out of the courts.

TOUGH LUCK, FLOYD.
(Lamar Mo.) Democrat.

Floyd Selvey waited on a customer Saturday, and now he's got a black eye. Last Wednesday a woman bought a butter dish for one dollar. Saturday in came the woman and her husband. She wanted Floyd to take back the dish. Floyd couldn't see any reason for taking it back, since he hadn't misrepresented it. The lady pointed to a fifty-cent price mark. Amazing as it may sound, the husband then picked up a mouse trap and threw it at Floyd. Finally Floyd held the door open and the lady went out. Floyd was watching the man's feet so he could close the door when, whom! the man clipped him under the right eye. The man then took to his heels with Floyd in pursuit. The customer and his wife got into their car. Floyd opened the door and had it slammed on his leg. While he stood on one foot, the man backed out, with Floyd hopping along to keep up. The fellow finally had to stop for another car. But anyway the fellow got away. Floyd's eye isn't very black.

Husbands, to avoid abuse
Should always carry a spare excuse.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

PRIMO CARNERA
BEFORE CLIMBING INTO THE RING WENT ROPEYE THE SAILOR ONE BETTER. INSTEAD OF SPINACH, THE ITALIAN BEHEMOTH MUNCHED GOOD HONEST GARLIC — BY THE HANDFUL!

GOING-GOING-GONE!
THE INVENTOR OF THE PERMANENT WAVE AND THE REMOVABLE EYE LASH, CHARLES NESSLER, HAS COUNTED AND SAVED HIS FALLING HAIRS FOR 35 YEARS

SIDI MOHAMMED, THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO
RECENTLY ORDERED 200 BACKLESS SUN SUITS FROM NEW YORK, SO HE COULD DRESS HIS HAREM A LA HOLLYWOOD.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

1 2 3 4

CAN YOU PUT 23 RABBITS IN 4 CAGES AND HAVE AN ODD NUMBER IN EACH CAGE?

Answer Next Week

A HIGH HAT IS A SEVERE FORM OF PUNISHMENT IN PERSIA

21 PINEAPPLES ON ONE STEM.

Raised by F.C. POPPEL

Fort Pierce, Florida

BING BROWN

Culver-Stockton College

CANTON, MO.

PLAYED A SENSATIONAL 330-YD HOLE

HIS BALL NEVER TOUCHED THE FAIRWAY OR GREEN

AND HE HIT 2 SHOTS

OUT OF BOUNDS—YET SCORED A PAR 4!

—His Approach Shot Landed in the Cup on the Fly.

Among the Kurdish tribes of Persia, offenders are liable to a bizarre punishment, which consists of being compelled to wear a silk hat for a term commensurate with the gravity of the crime. A criminal undergoing this punishment is known as "The Father of the Hat" and feels keenly the humiliation involved.

JUMPING CACTUS

ACTUALLY CHASES PEOPLE!

THE SHARP SPINES ARE LOOSELY ATTACHED

SO THAT THE WIND WILL CARRY THEM AFTER THE PASSERBY

Social Life in Washington

By Inez Robb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

MR. HOMER S. CUMMINGS

hopes she'll never have to look

another tray of canapés in the

face. The wife of the recently re-

tired United States Attorney-Gen-

eral is fed up with the pink teas

of officialdom and "glad to be leav-

ing" the much touted, glamorous

social life of Washington.

"I can only quote my husband: 'I

would not take \$10,000,000 for the

Washington experience, but I

wouldn't give a dime to go through it

again," she laughed before de-

parting for a long vacation in Flor-

ida.

Mr. Cummings' resignation has

retired to private life the most

witty, amusing and outspoken wom-

an in the President's official fam-

ily. Her infectious giggle, her black

bangs—second only to Queen Eliza-

beth's celebrated fringe—and her

lively conversation have been part

and parcel of the Roosevelt admin-

istration. Already half a dozen

editors have asked her to sharpen

a pencil, take her tongue out of

her cheek and write her memoirs

of officialdom.

"Of course, social life in Wash-

ington with its gold braid and di-

plomats and protocol is bound to be

romantic. But I think that fiction has

vastly improved upon the facts

of Washington existence," said this

woman who has been a Cabinet

hostess for six years.

"I have never met any of the

devastatingly beautiful women spies

who are supposed to make this their

happy hunting ground, nor have I

met any of the breath-taking female

fatales who are said to pull the

political strings from behind the

scenes. Washington could take les-

sons from the movies."

Washington has a cafe society set

that's a dead ringer for New York's,

Mrs. Cummings said. "The only

thing the Washington brand lacks

is cafes, but they manage to get

their pictures and their activities in

the papers just as effectively as

if the capital were a cafe town."

The women in this group lead

the same futile lives as those in

New York. They are interested

only in each other's hats and hus-

bands. I've often seen the wives

of foreign Ambassadors caught up

in this circle with the result that

the Embassies lose sight of their

real mission here.

"Such a frivolous set never has

the slightest influence on official

life, popular fiction to the contrary.

On the other hand, there's a great

tendency to confuse stiffness with

dignity in our social life. It's a

life work merely to leave cards

on the right persons as demanded

by etiquette. Even as a Cabinet

wife, with comparatively few per-

sons on whom cards must be left,

I was forced to send the cards

around with the chauffeur except at

the White House and a few other

homes, where I called in person.

"But I have enjoyed my years

in Washington. The city is large

enough to allow the individual to

live his own life, but small enough

for people to take a friendly in-

terest in each other. The thing I

like best about quitting official life

is that I shall see my husband

frequently instead of intermittently

when affairs of state permit."

Mrs. Cummings is notable as a

Cabinet wife who has spent six

years here without playing a sin-

gle game of bridge. "Bridge," she

always murmurs, "the fate worse

than death!"

Lamb Stew

Another economical dinner to

help out on the limited budget.

Two pounds lamb, six small car-

rots, six small onions, one teaspoon

salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Brown the lamb on all sides in

dripping, add boiling water and

simmer until the meat is ten-

der. Cut carrots in lengthwise

pieces and add with the onions

about 45 minutes before serving.

Small potatoes may also be added

and you have your whole dinner

in one pot. Small dumplings are

also a pleasing addition.

Home Style Peanut Butter

To make peanut butter at home,

shell and roast the peanuts in a

card the brown skin and put the

peanuts through the finest knife

of your food chopper. Repeat sev-

eral times until the mixture is like

paste. Add one-fourth teaspoon of

salt for each cup of paste. Store in

covered jar in refrigerator.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I SEE some explorers have found rats three feet long in Dutch New

Guinea and they're bringin' some 'em back alive to this coun-

try. They claim they're the biggest ever discovered. But, shucks

—we got some rats here over six feet long that the G-men is settin' their

traps for . . . an' our common household variety of rat is big enough

to wrestle the family cat. My Uncle Toot used to own a rat farm out

in Arkansas. At least that's what he called it. He had so many rats

on it, he used to say, he ran the farm just for them. But talk about

your Pied Piper of Hamelin! One day my uncle threw a barn dance

an' had one of them jitterbug jazz bands come to play. At the first tune,

them rats came racin' out of every nook an' cranny by the hundreds

an' dived into the creek an' drowned themselves. So don't you go

tryin' to tell me this here modern music ain't good for somethin'!

By Ripley

A Small Child
May Bite When
His Teeth HurtHygiene of Baby's Mouth
Important to His Health
and Behavior.

By Angelo Patri

LITTLE children, about 2 years
of age, or less, are very likely to
bite. That frightens people. Ithurts to be bitten, and we have an
instinctive fear of it. That fear
rises so swiftly, and our gesture ofdefense comes so smartly on its
heels that the biter is slapped hard
on the head.That is not good for the little
one, nor for the one who was fright-ened and hurt. Better not get angry
about it at all. The baby did notknow he was doing anything so
bad as all that. His new teethhurt him; he wanted to ease the
mean feeling that was making hisgums feel as if they were being
pressed in a vice; he wanted relieffrom the pain in his mouth that
was making all his body ache.

That's all.

Of course, it won't do. He will
have to find a better way out of histroubles. That is where you come
in. You know that he is havingtrouble with his teeth; that they
hurt him. You probably know how

teeth can hurt. Maybe you've had

experience with a wisdom tooth?
Instead of being hurt and angrynow you will feel sorry that you
did not do something to ease thepain in the baby's mouth. You
could have put an ice cube in a bitof clean rag and rubbed it on the
feverish gums. You could havegiven him something to bite on,
teething rings have their use. And,if the gums were inflamed you
could have called in the doctor to

help. That would have saved every-

body.

There is another cause for biting.
Sometimes a child whose teeth areall accounted for begins biting.
He will bite the side of his crib,chew the edge of his chair, his
toys, anything that he can get histeeth into. This means a trip to
the doctor who has the child under

his care. This kind of biting usu-

ally means that the child's diet is

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

THE psychology of color. Al-

most everybody admits there is

something in this. But since we

know so little about it there are

plenty of cultists carrying it to

ludicrous extremes. However, we

do know colors affect both the

wearer and the observer, otherwise

we could all wear black like the

French peasants and save a lot of

cleansers' bills.

Naturally becoming colors make

the wearer happy. And the fact

that they are becoming pleases

the beholder, too. However, even

one's best color can become tire-

some. We crave different colors for

different moods.

We give you the theory of the

six colors in the spectrum and

leave it to you to choose the shade

of each color most becoming to

you.

Orange including all the peach

and searose and coral tones, is

called the color of vitality; an ex-

cellent tonic for invalids or a per-

fect pick-me-up when you are tired.

Green is the color of worldliness

black—black coat, black hat, black

fur cape, and at the throat, just

a thin line of capucine.

For instance, you might think

that yellow and orange would be

impossible together. But nature

combines them most successfully

in primroses—by using the orange

sparingly. Similarly, quite the

prettiest spectator sports frock

of the season was primrose yellow

with orange buttons.

One of the pitfalls of combining

two shades of the same color is

that it is so hard to get two dif-

ferent shades of exactly the same

tone. That's what makes light blue

and navy an abomination to the

artist, though persons less educa-

ted to color value insist this same

is very nice. Navy is not a deeper

shade of any blue. It is a tone all

by itself, just as much as gray,

brown, or black. It just happens

to have a good deal of blue in it.

Greys are even worse to combine.

Few colors will undertake to match

them, though it can be done. Greens

somehow are friendlier to each

other, though even here you can

Four Heroes of
Battle Against
TuberculosisDoctor Tells How French
Physician Invented the
Stethoscope.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HOPE stamp collectors bought

a whole sheet of the Christmas

seals this year because unless

they did they will miss the four

important stamps, one at each cor-

ner of the sheet. Unlike the other

stamps on the sheet, these show

pictures of the four great heroes

of tuberculosis.

In the upper left-hand corner is

Laennec, who invented the stetho-

scope. He was a French physician

and the story is that he had a pul-

ing case. He thought his patient

had a disease of the chest but he

was not able to confirm it. While

in this state of mind he went walk-

ing in the parks of Paris and saw

some children playing at a seashore.

One child had his ear down on the

board and the other was scraping

a telegraphic message to him at the

other end with a pin. Laennec in-

stantly thought of the possibilities

of using a tube to listen to the

sounds made by the heart and

lungs. He went back to the hos-

pital and found that his idea was

practical. His description of the

stethoscope was published in 1819.

At the upper right-hand corner

Four Heroes of Battle Against Tuberculosis

Doctor Tells How French Physician Invented the Stethoscope.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HOPE stamp collectors bought a whole sheet of the Christmas seals this year because unless they did they will miss the four important stamps, one at each corner of the sheet. Unlike the other stamps on the sheet, these show pictures of the four great heroes of tuberculosis.

In the upper left-hand corner is Laennec, who invented the stethoscope. He was a French physician and the story is that he had a pulsing case. He thought his patient had a disease of the chest but he was not able to confirm it. While in this state of mind he went walking in the parks of Paris and saw some children playing at a sea-shell. One child had his ear down on the board and the other was scraping a telegraphic message to him at the other end with a pin. Laennec instantly thought of the possibilities of using a tube to listen to the sounds made by the heart and lungs. He went back to the hospital and found that his idea was practical. His description of the stethoscope was published in 1819.

At the upper right-hand corner of the tuberculosis seals is a stamp with a picture of Robert Koch. His claim to fame in tuberculosis is that he discovered the case of the disease, the tubercle bacillus.

In the lower left-hand corner is a stamp with a picture of E. L. Trudeau, who founded the first sanatorium for tuberculosis in the United States at Saranac Lake. This sanatorium is still operating, and one of the most famous in the world. Trudeau found out that he had tuberculosis when a young man. In those days it was thought that the diagnosis of tuberculosis was a death warrant. Trudeau decided to go out into the great wilderness of the Adirondacks to die, but instead of that the mountain air and the open life healed his lung disease and he lived to the age of 67, dying in 1915. His is the inspiring example of any discouraged person who has been told he has tuberculosis.

Finally, in the lower right-hand corner of the sheet of tuberculosis seals is the picture of Ejnar Holbøll, a Danish mail clerk who thought of the idea of tuberculosis stamps. The story is that he was counting and sorting Christmas greeting cards one year and it seemed to him foolish for people to send so many cards with only printed greetings on them. He thought there should be a tax that would support sick and crippled people. He managed to convince King Christian of Denmark of the virtue of his idea and the first seals were sold in 1904 and netted a profit of \$18,000 for the tuberculosis hospitals of Denmark.

I am writing this article in January and realize it is too late for the Christmas seals, but I feel there is no reason why these stamps should not be sold all through the year in order to support the great cause of preventing a disease which we have almost conquered.

Editor's note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and the Care of the Hair and Skin."

Fabric Gloves After thoroughly washing silk or fabric gloves with a good brand of soap flakes, hold the fingers under the faucet so as to fill them with water. Hang them dripping wet on the line and when they are dry you will not have to straighten out twisted fingers.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a boy 23 years old with a steady job and a girl friend with whom I have been going steady for about six months. She is the first girl I ever went with in this way, but it was love at first sight, although neither of us knew it at the time. I want the girl to announce our engagement with the understanding that we set no date for our wedding; but she says she would like to wait a while. She will soon be 21 and would rather wait until she is 25 before we marry. I will be 27 then. Do you think that she should say "yes" to my proposal (for we do love each other) or just drop the matter for two or three years? Hope you give this your consideration, as I am writing in all seriousness. Perhaps she will see your answer. HONEY.

Yes, I hope very much that she doesn't miss my answer because I'm going to agree most positively with her. Six months, to begin with, is not a very long test. But I notice that your first thought is to make yourself perfectly secure so that she will wear the "Taken" sign which you hope will turn away all competition. You are extremely uncertain about the date; but you must know that fair dealing is to take some of the chances yourself.

You can become engaged, if you like, but while marriage is in the dim distance, it would neither be fair to the girl nor in good taste to make any announcement. When you set the time, not farther ahead than a year, it will be time enough to announce the engagement. Do not tie her up until you are certain that both are ready for the wedding day.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM PLANNING on a small church wedding on May 31, which will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning. I will have one bridesmaid and one junior bridesmaid. I am not going to dress as a bride, but expect to wear a floor length dress of some summery material and a hat. Do you think May 31 would be too early in the season for the groom and his attendant to dress in white suits? If not, what color suits should they wear. My father is dead, so my brother will give me away. I suppose it would be in order for him to wear a white suit, provided the groom and attendant do? Thanking you in advance, I am, ANNE.

It will be rather early for the bridegroom and his attendant to wear white suits, unless the season is a remarkably early one. Dark suits with black ties giving small white dots, would be a better choice. The brother who gives you away also would wear a dark suit.

Dear Martha Carr: I BELIEVE MOST considerate men agree with "Herb S.," whose letter appeared recently in your column, that it is the husband's duty to build the fires of mornings. But I can't wholly agree with his views about hubby preparing breakfast too. I'm also an old bachelor and can boast of a heap of household experience. I wouldn't mind building the fire about 6 o'clock, leaving the house nice and warm and the little woman in bed, while I went to care for the chickens. But it would tickle my masculine pride if she could time her beauty nap so as to be up, looking as fresh as a flower, and with a breakfast prepared that would delight the heart of a king when I returned about 10 o'clock. If I can be fortunate enough to acquire a life-partner, I shall regard her as a priceless possession and something to be taken care of; however, we must realize that nearly everything tends to become rusty and worthless, unless it is kept in useful activity.

BOB L. D.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE BEEN a reader of the letters to you for some time. Not long ago one was written about young girls marrying older men. I say it is OK if each will do right. The man must remember the girl is young and inexperienced. And she must know that he is more experienced. And they should always talk things out and have an understanding. I married a man many years older and we had children and lived together happily for over 21 years. He has been called home these seven years. Later, I married a young man and our marriage ended in the divorce courts. And I want to say that the woman who will stay in bed and let him get the breakfast, doesn't need a husband. It is all right for him to make the fire. When either are sick the other should take his place or hire someone to do it. V. G. O.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Uncle Chew Wilson, 2 Quid Man. Look, Uncle Chew! (Flem Proddy has invented a spittoon for you to take to the movies!)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Our Failure to Keep Pace With Time's Changes

By Elsie Robinson

EVERY now and then I wake up with a terrific thud. Remember how Ferdinand the Bull woke when he sat on the bee? And how he went galloping, all over the lot, snorting amazement through his nostrils? Well, Ferdinand the Bull has nothing on me when I have one of my Surprises. And they're always on the same subject—Time.

You'd think, wouldn't you, that 55 years of living would get you accustomed to the fact that calendar days are migratory critters who never stay put? But they don't! Just as soon as I get all caught up with contemporary events and completely convinced that I know all The Answers—along comes something—Bang!—and proves to me that I'm just about as current as Queen Victoria's bustle or Eve's apple sass!

Which is a mighty humiliating confession for any columnist to make . . . particularly where my boss can read it. But it's the truth. And since it comes to me all I might as well make copy of it. Did you happen to hear President Roosevelt's address to Congress on his opening day? If so, you received one of those Ferdinand bee-stings yourself. F. D. R. came right out and smacked and reminded us that 1939 was just ten years removed from 1929. Which—believe it or not—was news to a lot of really smart people.

For never has time moved so swiftly or with as tremendous consequences as these last 10 years. And never have any nation's citizens been as indifferent to the fact. To hear us tell it, time stopped "when the Boys came home." We can sing "Over There" until our bridgework rattles. We can repeat every dirty joke in the Blind Pig Era . . . and quote every trend of 1925 Flaming Youth . . . or every moan of the Market Crash or the Bonus March.

But do we know what is happening in America today? Can we tell what youth is up against today? Are we hep to the hopes and horrors of 1939? We are not! In these last ten years, life has changed more than in any preceding five centuries. And we still quote the morals and manners of 1909! Are we current, you and I? No, we're corny . . . as good citizens or helpful parents we're just wonderful kerosene lamps.

And no matter how kind or righteous or generous we may be, we'll never be worth a hoot as a fighter or guide for Young America's can until we snap out of it—and come abreast of 1939!

A Story of College Athletics



RESTLESS

CHAPTER SEVEN.

ANGELA HEATH was in love. It came as quickly as that and it did not occur to her that, the stage being set, she had chosen as hero the first attractive young man who had walked upon it. Philip Crawford was to her dramatic mind more god than mortal. She had not believed that anyone could be such a perfect answer to all her secret desires.

It was such luck—such wonderful good fortune as everything had been since her arrival, that he should be working in the same office. That her dazed eyes should actually be able to behold him at some time during every day. Grateful as she had never been to any other human being, she permitted Dickie to hold her hand on the way home. But when he would have kissed her she gently turned her face until his lips barely grazed her cheek.

"Saving your kisses?" he teased. Her answer was entirely serious. "Yes." "You know, Angela, I'm not quite able to make you out. Usually I can't see you until the first half hour but you refuse to fall into any of my categories." "I'm sorry," she sighed, her voice heavily sweet with the burden of emotion she was concealing. Dickie guessed. "But if that is true you're both taking a rather roundabout way of showing it." "I don't know what you're talking about."

"You little red-headed darling, I wish I could be sure of that." Her expression now was one of honest bewilderment. "Truly, Dickie, I don't. Naturally I think Mr. Jamieson is a perfectly grand person. Why wouldn't I? But he isn't interested in me." "Is that so?" I suppose he made a place for you in his office just so that he could do his good deed for the day." "Certainly not. I'm an efficient stenographer. After all, someone had to give me a job."

"Not necessarily," Dickie assured her. "But if you're really serious about that he could do his good deed for the day."

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I'm not young. I tell you this at once in case the usual rules apply strictly only to the very young woman. I have a very good man friend who lives at his club in one of our largest cities. He has invited me to spend a week-end seeing plays and has written that he will make a reservation for me at the Blank Hotel. This is a man who spends many week-ends all during the year visiting my family and me. Now then, what I want to ask is whether this week-end invitation is meant to include my expenses at the hotel. I'm sure he intends that it does, and I don't want to be unnecessarily caviling about this point if I couldn't be misunderstood in accepting it.

Answer: Strictly speaking, it would not be at all proper to let him pay for your hotel room unless, of course, he were the proprietor of the hotel. You must pay for your own room and, let us say, for your own breakfast, but you may, of course, lunch and dine with him, and go to the theater and to whatever other places of amusement or of interest he can find to take you to. In agreeing that you may go to the city and spend the week-end, I am, of course, taking into consideration your somewhat mature age and how you would be treated.

Dear Mrs. Post: With 16 people at the dining table, it will mean that we have to seat two at each end. Where should my husband, as the host, and myself, as hostess, be seated, and where do we seat the guests of first importance—a man and his wife.

Answer: Your husband sits in his own place at the foot of the table, and you sit either to the right or to the left of your own place at the head. The question of which you choose depends upon whether the man of honor is so important that you want to seat him on your right and also go into dining room circumstances, it is considered proper that the hostess go into dinner with the gentleman of honor and seat herself on his right. The reason why you give up your place instead of your husband is that the lady of honor sits on his right, occupies the most important place, which is on the right of the host.

TODAY'S PATTERN

New Apron Style

BE different . . . when it comes to choosing new apron styles! Here's the originality you like to have for yourself. (And consider, too, how ideal these aprons are as shower and birthday gifts, as well as bazaar contributions!) Your family and friends will delight especially in the Apple Apron, for the fruit and leaves of the apple are so realistic when natural colorings are used! They'll admire the other version, too, with big pocket instead of apple pocket, and heart-shaped neck instead of square neck. Braid and ruffles make pretty trims. The straps are the highly popular stay-put variety. Why not send today for this apron design?

Pattern 4961 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1/4 yard contrast and 2 1/2 yards ruffing; view B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yards ruffing. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Put in your order for ANNE ADAMS LATEST PATTERN BOOK of Spring Styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy! See—pictured in color—such a COMPLETE array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for Southland Travelers! Bridal Frocks! Suit and Dress Accessories! Slimming Creations and Young-Generation Outfits! With these appear Lingerie, Homerocks, and Things for your Mother. Send now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

West's Error In Keeping His Diamond King

Should Have Realized He Was Facing a Throw-in Play, Says Columnist.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The enclosed hand has caused considerable controversy in local circles. Will you please look it over and comment on the main point, which will be brought out in my description of the play? South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable."

The bidding: South West North East 4spades Pass 3no tr, 4spades Double Pass Pass

"West's double was optimistic, but let that go. This is a question of defensive play. West led the heart trump. Declarer won and led a low trump. West permitted the jack to win and at this point a club finesse would have been attractive except for West's double and the equally significant fact that West had freed given declarer an entry to dummy with the spade jack. Hence, a heart was led and ruffed. Then the ace and a low trump were played. West won and returned the heart queen. Declarer let this win, throwing off a diamond. Another heart lead was ruffed by declarer and all the trumps were run off. Declarer now held the A-7 of diamonds and the K-6 of clubs. Declarer cashed the diamond ace (West playing the jack), then threw West on lead with the diamond king. The forced club return gave declarer his doubled contract.

"As a spectator I claimed that a master player in West's position would have jettisoned the diamond king and in that way would have avoided being thrown on lead. I was severely criticized for this opinion on the theory that such a play would have been 'second-sighted.' What do you think?"

Well, all I can say is just this: If the play recommended by my correspondent was "second-sighted" or beyond the capabilities of a mere expert (let alone master), then I have been sadly overrating myself and hundreds of other players. By the time the diamond play came up it should have been perfectly obvious to West that he was facing a throw-in play. Declarer had discarded a diamond on the third round of hearts, hence it was almost inconceivable that, in addition to the seven spades and one heart he had shown, he could have held something like the ace-queen and two other diamonds (because in that case he would have discarded a worthless club). The overwhelming presumption was that declarer had no better than the ace of diamonds, but consequently that he should have been a "second-sighted" player. Hence, West should not have hesitated more than three seconds before getting rid of the diamond king on the realization that that was one card he would be better off without.

I feel absolutely sure that every expert worthy of the name would make this play which has been so euphemistically dubbed "second-sighted."

Jasper—By Frank Owen



Well, I'm glad my stiff hair is doing somebody some good!

The Weekly Whizzer

A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

Final Report Made on Big Controversy

Fact That City and Country Kids Read Whizzer Makes Them Both Smart as Whip—However, Few of the Funniest Digs Are Set Forth.

By Bobby Jones

THE battle is still raging. Brickbats and verbal upercuts are still being hurled back and forth, both by country kids and their bitter rivals, city kids. City kids still think country kids are dumb and vice versa.

Duck! Wow, that stinging remark about country kids being stick-in-the-muds just grazed somebody's konkus. Duck again! There comes an answering shot from a country kid, who says city kids are so jitterbuggy they can't sit still long enough to spell "polymorphous."

And so it goes... on and on and on. Where it'll stop nobody knows—or cares. Who will win, nobody can say. Things are pretty even.

So I'm giving you one last summary of a few of the funniest verbal darts hurled by both sides. Some of these insults will be pretty hard to take, but don't hold me responsible. I only started this argument. And now I'm only reporting what I heard.

WHAT CITY KIDS SAY: Country kids are so dumb they get three times as many laughs out of The Whizzer as we do—they get one laugh when they read it; another when it is explained to them; and a third when they catch on. "Taint fair!"

Country kids are so dumb they think scratch pads are made of sand paper!

Country kids are so dumb they put their clothes to bed and hang themselves in the closet all night.

WHAT COUNTRY KIDS SAY: Why, city kids are so dumb they think cows play "Flat Foot Floogie" on their horns at every barn dance.

City kids are so dumb they think blue always converse in Pig Latin. Any country kid knows they sometimes talk in "Haw" language—especially when they're tickled pink.

City kids are so dumb they think a truck farm is the same as an automobile junk yard.

Still... after every rotten egg and ripe tomato is tossed at the enemy, everybody must admit that anyone who reads The Whizzer is bound to be plenty smart. Both country kids and city kids not only read but love The Whizzer. Therefore, both are smarter than usual.

And, as a last resort for those who think they're dumb, we advise trying our "Dumb kids only" smart kids only" contest, the latest wrinkle in cheating rump!

Oliver White is working on a contest as we go to press that should be ready by next week and also should be the answer to every Whizzer fan's prayer: Be on hand next week for this and other rib-ticklers!

Latest Winners

DIEVER: Helen Betty and Patsy O'Donnell, 6456 Scanlon; June Furrer, 1942 Provencher.

PUNCTUATION: Edith Jones, 9164 Chambers; Doriane Francis, 2333 Hood; Overland; Jane Midgley, Star Rt., Box 663, Baden Station, Mo.

HOOT OWL MYSTERY: James Truettner, 1903 Foot; Bernard Leavelle, 4663 Margaretta; Joyce Bunker, 1317 St. Ange.

CHANGED LETTERS: Doris Pratt, 3412 Miami; Bernice Meier, 4736 Newberry; Rosemary Parmenter, 6333 Clayton.

NEW-STYLE SPELLING: Thelma Jean Kammerer, 4160A Ashland; Rosemary Nevada, R. R. 1, Greenville, Ill.; Walter Nichols, Hawk Point, Mo.

INKE PLOTCH: Tom Toolen, 6227 Livinia; Pine Lane, Mo.; Edwin Kile, 4623A Minneota; Henry Voegeli, 3443 Nebraska.

MATCHING NAMES: Edith Bodine, Lakemo, Mo.; Virginia Hammer, Trenton, Ill.; Robert Hemmerla, 4233 W. Marguerite.

FERDINAND THE BULL: Johnnie E. Thompson Jr., 5218 E. Belmont; John Lukow, 6223 Clumens, U. City; Martin Sotthol, 2430 Spencer, Overland.

POETIC PROBLEM: Betty-Jo Sumner, R. 2, Box 54, Essex, Mo.; Jack Hamer, 3108 N. Sarah; Roger Stuck, Troy, Ill.

LETTER TO MR. HOOT OWL: Billy Gill, 7119 South St., Maplewood; Betty Halde-mann, 1167 Center Dr., Richmond Heights; Antoinette Sander, 424 E. Madison.

HONORABLE MENTION: Anna Marie Orl, Gloria Gionchi, Service East, Emeline Willett, James Dilger, Virginia Anne Red-dish, Rocky Rehm, Irma Pond, John Winterton, Haskell Richardson, Joe Rante, C. Robinson, John Ann, Dorothy Brown-man, Rachel Tensing, Julia Mae Jones, Carole Rotzamel, Natalie Lammopoulo, Mary Hanger, Ruth Johnston, Irene Saljeffer, Maith Silberman, Betty Ann Mann, Leah Lincoln, Mary Jane Feller, Mae Novack, Kette Stephens, Irving Shand, Ed Elmer, Vernon Westenberg, Elia Mae Alvey, Kenneth McHenry, Grace Kern, Gordon Schmidt, Joseph DePue, John Ledbetter, Josephine Michael, Alex Sibone, Bertha Blasi, Mary Haskel, Doris Smith, Jay Mad-ley, Charlotte Catts, Fred Ritter Jr., Bernice Dunsenberg, Shirley Zugmiller, Margaret Ann Pizzaro, Earl Moody, Burton Turner, Audrey Yon, Joe Study.

Dan Was Startled---But He Didn't Run



SCENE: MR. SCHULZENHEIMER'S ICE CREAM EMPORIUM. CHARACTERS: MR. SCHULZENHEIMER (WITHOUT HEAD) AND DAPPER DAN, THE GENTLEMAN TRAMP. DAN HAS JUST HUNG UP AFTER TELEPHONING THE TRAVEL BUREAU ABOUT HIS PROJECTED TRIP SOUTH. A FLOOD OF 46 QUARTERS, 62 DIMES AND AN UNKNOWN NUMBER OF NICKELS GUSHED FROM THE COIN RETURN SLOT. IF ALL THE COINS TOTALED \$19.60, HOW MANY NICKELS WERE THERE? PASTE OR DRAW A HEAD ON MR. SCHULZENHEIMER. THREE \$1 PRIZES FOR THE MOST NOVEL HEADS, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT COUNT OF NICKELS.

HOOT OWL MYSTERY



No wonder Mr. Hoot Owl can combobulate such mysterious lists of scrambled words! He reads mystery stories. We caught him doing it and have a candid camera picture of him to prove it. So he can't deny it.

Today's scrambled words, Mr. Hoot Owl informs us, deal with articles of house furnishings. Discombobulate them and write a two-line jingle about your favorite one in the list below. Three \$1 prizes.

BLEAT
UREAU
COCKEAS
HICRA
DEB
MALP
GRU

LAUGH DEPARTMENT

\$1 Paid for Each Joke Used.
Prof. Wotansnozzle: Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?
Bobby: I should say so! My last report card kept the family hot for a week. —Philip Elsen, 3823A Ashland.
Andy: Why is that hat scattered out like that? Shouldn't it be stacked up?
Joe: Oh, a Scotchman passed by and dropped a needle. —Victoria Mresco, 2610 Reilly.
Bobby: I stood up in the spelling match longer than you did.
Betty: Yes, but I had appendicitis, and you didn't. —Leona Wieschhaus, Martinsburg, Mo.
Teacher: When were the Dark Ages?
Oliver: During the days of Knights. —Peter Schanuel, 711 E. Swon, Webster Groves, Mo.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

I could send you a bunch of jokes—but what's the use? You'd only laugh at them. —Nathan Friedman, 3832A Page.

Yes, I'm a laughably exasperating X-patch. I looked myself in my room with The Whizzer last Saturday, while my poor mother stood outside entreating me to let her help on the contests. —Lillian Eldinghoff, R-1, Box 59, Bluffton, Mo.

If a man bites a dog, that's news; if you see a cow-hide or a clock strike, that's funny. But, if you see my name in The Whizzer, that's a compliment! —Mary Jane Boruff, 4121 Dressell.

Last year I didn't even get honorable mention. This year I'm using my head—I associate with only the wittiest people; read only the best joke books; and have taken up horseback riding. Just watch the bucks come my way! —Charles Poticha, 1363A Shawmut.

I'm the smartest kid in my neighborhood, but I still haven't won a buck. And all because of your crazy jingles! Phooey on 'em! Only dumb kids or boys can write poetry—not us smarties! —Mercedez Maxwell, 15 Lee, Clayton, Mo.

I'd like to see The Whizzer staff, in cages at the Zoo, with signs above each one of them, to tell us who is who: children would flock from near and far, this wondrous sight to view.

Funny Exam Is Big Relief From Ordinary Kind

By Oliver White

WHIZZER readers may differ over the question of who is smarter—city kids or country kids, but they will always unite in a stand against examinations. Especially at this time of year, when exams are coming thick and fast, do school kids show their hate for them.

But leave it to The Whizzer to look at the bright side of things. For instance, we are printing below an examination that will not only make you laugh when you compare it with regular exams, but also will be lots of fun to work. Come, read it over and see. After you've seen, let's see you conquer it! Five \$1 scholarships to the school of lollipops and movies.

'ZAMINASHUN PAPER

1. What was Florence Nightingale famous as?
Lecturer Nurse Artist
2. Who first circumnavigated the earth?
Acrobat Dancer
Prof. Wotansnozzle Columbus
Flask Gordon Magellan
3. Which of these games is not played with a ball?
Joe Hockey Rugby Handball
Polo Soccer
4. Who was the most famous American flying ace during the World War?
Lindbergh Rickenbacker
Buck Jones Admiral Byrd
Jack Engill
5. What language are doctors' prescriptions written in? Why do you think the do this? Make your answer crazy.
Greek Latin Monkey Talk
Chinese Artec

The five \$1 prizes in this contest will be awarded to the five who send in the best answers to this daffy exam. Remember to make your answer to number five as crazy as possible.

Special Contest for Dumb Kids, Another for Smarties, Below

By Andy Homer

ALL this talk about smart kids and dumb kids calls for some direct action by The Whizzer," said Bobby at our last editorial conference. And so, with this in mind, he proposed the following idea:

Two contests appear below. One is restricted to smart kids and the other to dumb kids. In which class do you belong? Think it over and answer the particular contest suited to your intellectual ability.

Bobby figures this will give dumb kids a better chance, since only dumb kids will answer that contest, while the smarties answered the hard ones.

If you can't decide whether you're dumb, or a smartie, answer 'em both and let us decide. I personally think you're all pretty smart, but, of course, Bobby says my opinion doesn't matter. He says our readers know their own minds. Do you?

Dumb Kids Only

JUST letters on something are apt to be pretty mysterious, if you stop to think about them. Of course, there are letters on things you see every day and know so well you don't have to stop and think about them, but do you really know what they mean? Frinstance, can you tell us exactly what words the following initials stand for?

1. R. F. D. on an envelope.
2. C. O. D. on a package.
3. M. B. C. on a radio program.
4. S. S. on a ship.
5. P. S. on a letter.
6. F. O. B. on a crate.
7. B. C. on a date.
8. M. D. on a doctor's sign.
9. F. D. R. on a song sheet.

Run and ask Prof. Baldpate, look in the dictionary or look up the corner cop—we don't care how you find out, but remember, we want definite information! A \$1 prize for each of three best, plus a two-line jingle about smart kids.

Smart Kids Only

SMART kids will find this easy enough, but dumb kids better stick to that contest across the way especially reserved for them. The idea is to fill in the blanks below with the proper colors. For instance, the answer to the first is "red." Can you figure out the rest? They're all well-known colors, so don't let 'em scare you.

1. When you are angry, you are.....
2. When you are glad, you are tickled.....
3. When you are trying to put over a big deal you talk until you are.....in the face.
4. When you have engaged in a bit of boxing you get..... and.....marks from bruises.
5. When you become ill or very scared your face turns.....
6. When you want somebody else's new bicycle you turn..... with envy.
7. A certain fever will make you turn.....

Dija get 'em all? Three \$1 prizes, one each for three best answers, plus a two-line jingle about dumb kids.

OUR DICTIONARY

\$1 Paid for Each Daffynition Used.
Heifer—Foolish question, as, "Did you heifer win a Whizzer prize?"
Marie O'Brien, 5215 Alcott.

A Decanter—Movie Star, as "My favorite star is A. Decanter."—William Orum, 5457 Park.

Autumn—Entree, as (Baby Dumping to Daisy), "Autumn on down to my party, Daisy."—Joe Bierman, 4575 Page.

CENTSIBLE
Mr. Jones: Here are two quarters for your savings bank.
Bobby: I'd rather have a 50-cent piece.
Mr. Jones: Why?
Bobby: It won't go through the slot.

THAT'D BE NICE
I'd like to see a dandelion, whose voice was loud and deep, go roaring through the jungle, till no animal could sleep; and then, for fun, I'd like to see a weeping willow weep.



Materials required—as many sheets of paper and pencils as there are players.

Players sit around a table, each with a sheet of paper and pencil. The host then asks them to write at the head of the paper the name of a city. A time limit of 15 minutes is then given them in which to make up a sentence, each word of which must begin with the letters composing the name of the city. The sentences must be either suggestive or descriptive of the city which each has written on his or her paper. For example:

City: St. Louis.
Sentence: See the latest opera under inky skies.

Cities

A \$1 prize goes to each of the senders of today's batch of Fancy Figures of Speech. Three more \$1 prizes are waiting to be sent to the three smart readers who send in the best Fancies for next week. Will you be one of them? Why not? 'Tis easy to combobulate these, as you can see. So get to work and make them about anything under the sun. The more unusual they are the better! The crazier they are the better!

Roller-skating is to me what skating is to Prof. Wotansnozzle (above). —Warren Schaper, 3540 Ohio.

Joe Miller's jokes are to me what chicken dinners are to chickens. —Margaret Fellin, R-1, Mascoutah, Ill.

A Whizzer dollar is to me what a beefsteak is to my pet pooch. —Helene Krebs, 3644 Botanical.

In this game everyone in the company has to describe in a riddle, first a bird, then a vegetable, and finally a flower. Whoever guesses the most is the winner of the game.

Here are examples of the riddles:
Bird: My call rhymes with "saw" and my color is black. Ans.—Crow.
Vegetable: I am Popeye's favorite dish. Ans.—Spinach.

Flower: I have the same name as one of the Whizzer departments. Ans.—"Orchids" and Onions.

Riddle Game

What's your pet's name? Want to get it printed together with an outline of your pet's life? Send in his description, together with an outline of his peculiar traits, his personality and any other point of interest about him.

We'll pay a dollar for every description printed. So get busy. This contest closes without fail at midnight Wednesday.

Pet News!

WHIZZER fans love their pets all right. They proved this by their enthusiastic response to Andy's call for Pet Descriptions issued last week.

Andy has been getting such a big kick out of reading the life stories of every type of pet from pooches to turtles that we've decided to hold this contest open another week and print the winning entries in one big spurge next week.

Andy came across names as funny as "Antonio Gushgosh Meldehoff III" and as commonplace as plain old "Purp."

What's your pet's name? Want to get it printed together with an outline of your pet's life? Send in his description, together with an outline of his peculiar traits, his personality and any other point of interest about him.

We'll pay a dollar for every description printed. So get busy. This contest closes without fail at midnight Wednesday.

The Careless Printer

\$1.00 each for 5 boys' or girls' best answers. Fill in missing letters in verse, correct jumbled words below it and write not more than 20 words about milk for health.

I know my mother will be surprised
When I talk about milk that's h—
Since there is e— in every d—
It's extra delicious, from b—
t—
And St. Louis Dairy V— D
With its 400 u— U. S. P.
Makes this the smoothest— I
know
To keep us h— and help us
e—

Boys and girls thiw herit repants of heaters are slaywa invted to visit the dlow's nifest yardi talpn at 20th and tunsChet treest.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. TELEPHONE CE 3900

RADIO

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS BROADCAST SCHEDULES: KSD, 550 kc.; 1090 kc.; KWK, 1340 kc.; WIL, 1230 kc.; WFO, 740 kc.; KFUP, 580 kc.; 1230 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED NEWS; MARKETS.

12:15 WIL—Hit Revue. KMOX—Hands on Deck. KWK—Home program.

12:30 KMOX—Moods for Moderns. Ray Kinney's orchestra. Charles Morris, vocalist. Spanish sermon. WFL—L. Cowley.

12:45 KSD—SAVIER; CIGAR'S ON TRA.

KMOX—Music Education. WIL—Musical Moments. Rhythm Cowboy.

12:50 KSD—METROPOLITAN. PERFORMANCE OF VERDI MON BOCCANERAI. Simo canera, Lawrence Elbert, Boccannera, Elisabeth Re Jacobo Freno, Eda Fina: Adorno, Giovanni Martelli, Albin, Leonard Warren; Louis D'Angelo; a Captain Arbalistors, Giordano; Patti Amalia's maid-servant, Patti; conductor, Eugene Paul.

1:00 KMOX—Men Against Death. Anthony Candelotti's orchestra. Hawaii. Calif. WFL—Home program.

1:15 WFL—Tall-a-story Club. KWK—Hillbilly Jambores.

1:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WFL—Unbroken Melodies.

1:45 KWK—Del Courtner's orchestra. KMOX—Fran Hines, tenor. WFL—Home program.

2:00 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. Transcription. WFL—Home program. Mutual Net and WGN—Jesse Hill.

2:15 KMOX—Bucknell University of Music Chorus. KWK—The

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"I APPRECIATE FANS WRITING TO ASK TO MARRY ME, BUT REALLY THEY MUST ENCLOSE STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPES IN CASE OF REJECTION!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

A Coupla Calprits Do Their "Stretch"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

"Get the Preamble Ready!"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Lucky Abner

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Wahoo Wants to Argue

(Copyright, 1939.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Needs to Shrink

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



ON TODAY'S ED

Guam as a Bargaining
An Accusing Witness
Why Housing Reform
Charles Stevenson in

VOL. 91. No. 13

REBELS TAKE 3 KEYS BARCELONA LOSE 0

Villanueva y Geltru
Villafranca del Pan
Two of Four Main
fense Line Points, F
Southern Drive.

LOYALISTS RECOVER TOWN OF IGUAL

Franco Suffers Worst
back of His 30-Day
paign There but Re
Attack—Capital E
Barricades.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the
ish Frontier), Jan. 21.—A 30
insurgent army pressing t
Barcelona announced late t
the capture of the important
munitions center of Villan
y Geltru, the second of four
positions in the Govern
capital's defenses to fall to
Villanueva y Geltru, on t
Mediterranean coast, abo
miles southwest of Barcelona
reported captured by a co
which almost kept pace with
one which was said to have
west and south of the capital
to have pushed on two mile
yond the town.
The reported advances at the
two points came after insurgents
were driven back from a third key
Igualada, 28 miles west and north
of Barcelona, in apparently
worst setback of their 30-day
fensive. Late tonight, howeve
surgents reported that Igual
was surrounded.

Government's Denial.
Government reports said,
ever, that the insurgents had
thrown back six miles west to
town of Jorba, on the Cer
Igualada-Barcelona road.
Capture of the two towns in
southern drive was said to
forced Government troops
again to retreat in haste to
Barcelona. They had formed a
fense line running from Villan
y Geltru, on the coast, through
Villafranca del Panader, Igualada,
Manresa, 28 miles northwest
Barcelona. Just after nightfall
insurgents were within 10 miles
Manresa.

Unofficial sources in Barcel
had said earlier tonight that I
lada and Villafranca del Pan
were menaced, but the official
nouique said only that fighting
these sectors was heavy.

Up From the South.
Despite the reversal at Igual
the insurgent war machine is p
sing toward Barcelona from
South along the Mediterranean
coast, and in the capital brig
of workers are hastily erect
barricades for a house-to-house
fense in the event the lines
yond the city should fall to
Reports to the border said artill
batteries were being installed
Barcelona's gates and that al
ag fortifications were be
thrown up within the city.

The Moroccan corps pushing
beyond Vendrell on the Medi
ranean coast is led by the vete
Gen. Juan Yague.

Insurgent dispatches said O
Yague's troops crossed the Ba
lona provincial line, about 5
miles from Vendrell, occupied
villages of Arbos and Clariana, a
reached the bank of the River Fo
near the boundary, as Governme
forces fell back to Villanueva
y Geltru.

Outcome of the battle at
Igualada, military observers
believed, will decide whether the G
overnment armies, which have be
steadily falling back, have enou
punch left to slow down the ins
gent drive.

Anticipating Victory.
A Lerida dispatch said the
surgent government, anticipati
capture of the capital, had order
establishment of governmental
shinery to take over the city.

The United States naval att
in Paris, Capt. Francis G. Co
well, has left for Barcelona, acco
panied by an assistant also fami
with the Spanish situation. T
U. S. cruiser Omaha was at Vi
llanueva y Geltru, on the French Rivie
200 miles from Barcelona, in a
position to rush to the Spanish co
to remove United States citizens
in emergency. The Paris Emba
Continued on Page 2, Column